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Green-Coat Hoſpital:

AND OTHER

CHARITABLE FOUNDATIONS,

In the PARISH of

St. MARY SHANDON, CORKE:

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The ſeveral STEPS *that have been taken,*

In ERECTING *and* SUPPORTING *thoſe*

CHARITIES.

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TO THE

HONOURABLE, and REVEREND,

THE

SOCIETY

FOR PROMOTING

Charity Schools,

IN THE

KINGDOM of *IRELAND*.

GENTLEMEN,

THE TRUSTEES for the *GREEN-COAT-HOSPITAL*, in this CITY, having Ordered the Publication of the following ACCOUNT of their PROCEEDINGS, and the HAPPY SUCCESS, which by GOD's Providence has hitherto attended their Endeavours, in Raiſing and Bringing to ſome Perfection thoſe CHARITABLE FOUNDATIONS, were

ſoon determined to *Dedicate* theſe *Papers* to your VENERABLE BODY, that has been ſo very Inſtrumental in carrying on, and giving Life to all ſuch WORKS of PIETY and CHARITY throughout this *Kingdom*.

THEY therefore hope that you will be pleaſed favourably to accept of this ACCOUNT, as a Teſtimony of that Juſt Value and Regard they have for your SOCIETY, and alſo of their Sincere and Fervent Prayers, that ALMIGHTY GOD may ſo effectually crown all your *Pious Undertakings*, that you may be enabled more and more to promote *His Glory*, and the *general Good of Mankind*: And are,

GENTLEMEN,

Your moſt obedient Servants,

The TRUSTEES.

THE PREFACE.

AMONG the various Methods of doing Good, none more juſtly claim our Regard, than a due and tender Concern for the Religious Education of *Poor Children*.

THIS certainly is one of the beſt beſtowed Charities in the World, and the want of it the greateſt Cauſe of all the *Miſeries* and *Misfortunes* of *Mankind*.

AS a *good Education* is the *School* of *Vertue*, ſo a *bad one*, or what is all one, *the want of a good one*, is the *Seminary* of *Vice*; from whence it comes to paſs, that ſo many violate and neglect the Laws of GOD and Man, and diſturb the publick Peace and Order of the World.

FOR when Men live under no Reſtraint of Diſcipline and Conſcience, nor are bred up in honeſt Induſtry, it's no wonder if they *fall into divers Temptations*, and are a Load to the common Wealth, or ſeek to provide for their Neceſſities by diſhoneſt Means.

IT muſt therefore be the moſt laſting Service to Mankind; and moſt acceptable to GOD, to obvi-

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ate ſuch Evils, to inſtruct the Ignorant, reclaim the Vicious, and enlighten the Minds of thoſe that are in Darkneſs and Error, and thereby to fit Men for Heaven, and Happineſs, to GOD's Glory, and their own Good.

NOR do's the Publick receive leſs Benefit and Advantage; for publick Societies being nothing elſe but Collections of particular Perſons, muſt either flouriſh or decay, according as the Members, which compoſe them, are Vertuous and Induſtrious, or otherwiſe.

AND hence it is that ſome States, as *Crete* and *Lacedæmon*, by publick Laws, provided for the Education of their Youth; and *Ariſtotle*, and *Plutarch*, complain of the neglect of it in others, as the moſt Notorious, Deplorable, and Deſtructive Injury to the State; which muſt ſuffer in the Perſons, and by the Faults of thoſe particular Men which compoſe it.

IN relation therefore to the Publick Welfare, as well as in Compaſſion to the Deſtitute and Miſerable, we ſhou'd look upon the *Religious Education of poor Children*, as a Matter of the laſt Importance, in as much as this, thro' *GOD's Bleſſing*, is the moſt *effectual Method*, to make them *ſerviceable in their Generation*, and effectually *uſeful to the Publick*.

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WERE these *Excellent Designs* steadily pursued, what *Blessed Effects* might we not hope to see? What an *Increase of all Goodness*, and, in a great Measure, the *Extirpation of Wickedness and Vice*, the natural Consequences of *Laziness*, and *Ignorance*.

WE might reasonably promise to our selves, from these *Nurseries* of *Religion*, and *Industry*, a *Perpetuity* to those *Blessings* we now enjoy, and a *Deliverance* from those *Heavy Evils*, of *Infidelity*, *Prophaneness*, and *Immorality*, that are now too common and prevailing.

THIS, surely, shou'd induce all Men heartily to concur with so *Beneficial* and *Extensive* a *Charity*, which the more we think of, the more it must affect and engage us to Promote it.

TO give a *Citizen* to our *Country*, and an *Heir* to *Heaven*, must be as Delightful to reflect on, as 'tis God-like to Perform.

SUCH Actions feast the Conscience, and are Matter of Joy to Heaven; and will not fail to derive *GOD's Blessing* upon Us, and our Posterity, both Here, and in a Better World.

THESE, and such like *Motives*, gave the First Rise to CHARITY-SCHOOLS, and are the *Measures* and *Rules*, by which they are now *Governed* and *Directed*.

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AS to those in the *Parish* of St. *Mary Shandon*, *Cork*, their *First* and *Great Design* is, to bring up *Poor Children* in the *Nurture and Admonition of the Lord*; to which End the *Principles* of *Christianity*, both in *Faith* and *Practice*, are Plainly and Diligently Instilled into the *Minds* of the *Children* by their *School-Master*, in that short, but most excellent *Compendium* of the *Christian Religion*, the **Church-Catechism**, adapted to the *Capacities* of the most *Ignorant*; and in this *Form of Sound Words*, are they also *publickly examined* in the *Church*, by the *Minister*, at stated Times for that Purpose.

IN these SCHOOLS the *Children* are likewise Taught to read the *Holy Scriptures*, are made early acquainted with those *Words of eternal Life*, which *are able to make them wise unto Salvation*.

BUT as these lively Oracles of GOD, the HOLY BIBLE, by reason of the Scarcity and Cost of those printed in *London*, cannot easily be purchased by the *poorer Sort*, nor a proper number dispersed for their use by Charitable Persons, we hope 'twill be no unpardonable Digression, to observe, in this Place, that to forward these excellent Designs, a very cheap and correct Edition of the HOLY BIBLE, with the LITURGY of our CHURCH, is now in the Press, in *Dublin*, and will soon be published.

THIS

THIS excellent Work has been publickly encouraged by His Majesty's Bounty, and many Thousand Copies have been subscribed for by Persons of almost all Ranks and Conditions in the Kingdom, to be given away in Charity to *Poor Children* and *Families* that want them.

THE whole Duty of Man likewise, and many other *useful Tracts* to promote Christian Knowledge and Piety, are already Printed, and great numbers of them have been Distributed by the *Society for promoting Charity-Schools* and other *well-disposed Persons.*

THE poor *Children* are not only instructed in Christian Knowledge, but inured to Labour and Business, suitable to their respective Capacities, and either apprenticed out to Mechanical Trades, Gardening, Husbandry a Sea-faring Life, *&c.* or placed as Servants in good Families; which not only effectually provides for many *distressed Children*, but strengthens the *Protestant Interest* in this *Kingdom*, and *promotes Trade* and *Prosperity* in the *Common-Wealth.* For these Reasons we may humbly hope they deserve not only *private* but *publick Encouragement.*

FOR, when the great *Council* of the *Nation* will be pleased to consider, that all other *Methods* to prevent the *Growth* of *Popery* among us, have not been

attended with the wiſhed Succeſs; when the *Penal Laws* and other *Methods* that have been wiſely taken to ſecure us againſt the *numerous Body* of the **Papiſts**, have yet bro't over but a very few to the CHURCH; nor the *Nation* in a *Century* and a *Half* yet become *Proteſtant*; what remains, but that good Men employ their Zeal and Care to ſecure the *growing Generation* at leaſt of *poor Papiſts* to the *Intereſt* of the Preſent Eſtabliſhment in CHURCH and STATE, by Erecting and Supporting *Engliſh-Charity-Schools*, where ſuch *poor Children* may be daily inſtructed in all ſaving Knowledge, and taught to love the LORD their GOD, and to ſerve Him; to honour and obey the King, and all that are put in Authority under Him; and to do their Duties in that State of Life unto which it ſhall pleaſe GOD to call them.

IT is humbly hoped this will be tho't the more neceſſary and reaſonable, conſidering that by the Laws of this Realm no *Papiſt* can *teach School*, and a Succeſſion of the **Romiſh Clergy** is alſo prohibited; by which Means the *Children* of *Papiſts* muſt be abandoned to the *groſſeſt Ignorance* of Chriſtian and Moral Duties, unleſs ſome Care be taken to Breed them up in the Knowledge of them: And foraſmuch as mild and gentle Methods are in their own nature moſt effectual for the Propagation of Religion,

Religion, this may be justly reckon'd a farther Reason for *Erecting* CHARITY-SCHOOLS in this Kingdom, wherein the *Children* of *Popish Natives* being Instructed, Cloathed, and taken Care of along with our own, may be won by our affectionate Endeavours; that the *whole Nation* may become *Protestant* and *English*, and all such **Rebellions** as have hitherto arisen from the Difference between us in *Religion*, *Language*, and *Interest*, may for the future be prevented.

THE Blessed Effects of these CHARITY-SCHOOLS, both in our Own and Foreign Countries, shou'd be further Inducements to these *Labours of Love*, and *Works of Piety*.

IN the *East-Indies*, by the Pious Indefatigable Labours of Two *Danish Missionaries*, encouraged by the King of *Denmark*, and joined by some of the *British Nation*, many Charity-Schools have been erected for the *Christian Education* of the *Heathen Children* on the Coast of *Coromandel*, in our Factories at *Fort* St *George*, *Fort* St. *David's*, *&c.* and the Schools opened with very great Success: Many *Children* of *Pagans* have been Instructed in the Christian Faith, and received into the *Church* by *Baptism*; and that the Knowledge of *Divine Truths* may be the deeper imprinted on their Minds, they are carefully Taught to read the *Holy Scriptures*, &c.

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FOR, by the Piety and Bounty of many worthy Persons both in *Great-Britain* and other Places, a Printing-Press, Paper, and other Materials with *seasonable* Supplies, have been sent thither; *whereby* they have *been enabled* to work off a *Fair Edition* of the *Holy Bible* in the *Portuguese* Language, and our *Church-Catechism* in the *Malabar-Tongue*, (Both spoke on that Coast:) These with many other Practical Treatises for instructing the Heathens in the Christian Faith, are now actually Printed and dispers'd with very great Success among the *Natives* of that Country, which cannot fail to enlarge the Boundaries of the *Christian Church*; as may more fully appear in the particular *Accounts* of that *Mission* call'd--- *The Propagation of the Gospel in the East.*

NOR have other *Reform'd Churches* in *Europe*, been less zealous to promote GOD's Glory and the Interest of their Fellow-Christians, by the same Methods we of these Nations are now engag'd in; of which *One Charitable Foundation* in *Germany* is an *extraordinary Instance.*

FOR, when good Men in these Kingdoms were endeavouring to stop the *Torrent* of *Infidelity*, *Profaneness*, and *Immorality*, that *broke in* upon us, *by Opening* CHARITY-SCHOOLS for the Religious Education of

of Poor Children, and Forming *Voluntary Societies* for the promoting of Christian Knowledge, and reviving Primitive Piety: Then did the Excellent *Augustus Franck* (still living) Professor of Divinity at *Glaucha* near *Hall*, a *Protestant University* in *Saxony*, but subject to the King of *Prussia*, engage in the same Pious Undertakings; and from the slendet Beginning of less than *Twenty Shillings* dropt in a *Charity-Box* fix'd up near his *Study*, did in the Year 1695, begin with the *Learning* a few *poor Children* the common *Principles* of *Christianity*, and has liv'd to see this *Heavenly Seed sown in good Ground* spring up to such Perfection as to produce very wonderful Effects, and that in the Course of a few Years.

FOR, *Buildings* have been rais'd to a considerable Value, a settled Provision compleated for the Total Maintenance of many Hundred Children, Aged and Sick Persons; and no *visible Fund* at First for their Support but the Good PROVIDENCE of GOD, and the *Casual Benefactions* of *well disposed* Persons, who have sent in such *ample Charities* from all Parts of *Europe*, that it is now become an *undoubted Instance* of GOD's PROVIDENCE and GOODNESS still in the World, and has the Character of **Universal Benignity** stampt upon it. To which *Charitable Foundations*

Her late Sacred Majesty *Queen Ann*, and Her Royal Consort *Prince George* of *Denmark*, both of Pious Memory, were (among others) *Munificent Benefactors*; the Former supporting *Twelve English Lads* in the *Hospital*; and the Latter, besides other *large Benefactions* to that *Establishment*, sending at one Time a *Thousand Pounds* towards the support of the *poor Children* in the *Orphan-House*, when their *Wants* and *Necessities* made this *Charity* the more seasonable. A *brief Account* of the pleasing Success that has attended this Undertaking down to the Year of our Lord 1714 has been Printed in the *English Tongue* in a Tract stiled **Pietas Halensis.**

IF we consider the *Excellent Works* of this Nature that have been carried on in the several Parts of *Great-Britain*; if we view the number of Children educated in the CHARITY-SCHOOLS of that Kingdom, no fewer than Seven and twenty thousand; if we find this CHARITY spreading it self far and wide; we may indeed confess that GOD ALONE is the Author of all these *Happy Beginnings*, and that he will go on to Bless, to Improve, to Prosper them all to his own Glory and the general Good of Mankind,

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NOR can the commendable Zeal of ſo many Excellent Perſons in this *poor Kingdom*, be leſs taken notice of. who in the Courſe of a very few Years have by a like Method of *Charity* advanced the Happineſs of many Thouſands of their *poor Brethren*. For whereas in the Year 1710 CHARITY-SCHOOLS were very few and but little known among us, they roſe in 1716 to about the number of 30 wherein were upwards of 700 *Children*.

AND in a ſhort Time after, by the unwearied Pains and Endeavours of the *Venerable* and *Worthy Society* united in the Year 1717 for this purpoſe in *Dublin*, and by the uncommon Bounty of private generous Perſons, theſe uſeful *Seminaries* of *Religion* and *Induſtry* were ſpread ſo far in 1719, that according to the Account Printed in that Year, their number was increaſed to 130, and the *Children* educated therein came little ſhort of 3000.

FROM this happy Succeſs with which the Pious Endeavours uſed of late for Propogating *Charity-Schools* have been ſignally crowned; may we not upon the Continuance of thoſe Endeavours look forward with Pleaſure and in an humble Confidence of the Divine Bleſſing cry out and ſay *Great* in Time *muſt be the happineſs, great at laſt ſhall be the peace of our Children.*

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AND as the chief Support of moſt of all theſe *Charitable Foundations* at their Firſt Riſe depended on no *Lands* or *Eſtates*, no *Settled Endowment*, nothing but the *Good* PROVIDENCE of *GOD*, and the *Voluntary Contributions* of his Faithful People; ſo the ſame Gracious and Merciful GOD, who is a Father to the Fatherleſs, tender and compaſſionate to his diſtreſſed Little Ones, will alſo Bleſs all prudent and proper Methods that may be yet taken for their further Support; and thoſe who by their chearful Benefactions are engag'd in this Good Work, and Labour of Love, may be the Happy Inſtruments of ſending many Souls to Heaven; and not only the *poor Children* themſelves, but *future Generations* will have reaſon to call them *Bleſſed*.

MAY then the delightful Remembrance of what the LORD our GOD has done of this kind among us, diffuſe a ſuitable Joy thro' the Soul of every Pious Reader, tranſport him with an ardent Love for the Honour and Service of our common *LORD* and *SAVIOUR*; with a deep Senſe of the Invaluable Bleſſings we all daily receive from his Bountiful Hands, and of the ſuitable Returns we ought to make in relieving the Neceſſities of thoſe who want our Care.

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AND in a Word, ſince ALMIGHTY GOD has graciouſly ſhewn the Riches of his Goodneſs and Mercy, in bleſſing the ſeveral *Charitable Deſigns*, in and about this CITY, that ſo manifeſtly tend to promote his Glory, and the Good of Humane Society; we cannot but acknowledge that this is indeed the *LORD's doing*, and *marvellous in our Eyes*; theſe Joyous Reflections muſt needs fill our Hearts with his Praiſe, and make our Tongues ſing of his Glory all the Day long.

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IT having pleas'd ALMIGHTY GOD, by the Influence of his DIVINE PROVIDENCE, to vouchſafe a Bleſſing on the Charitable Foundations lately erected in the *North-Suburbs* of the *CITY* of *CORK*; the Truſtees and Managers thereof, believing a Continuation of the former ſhort ACCOUNT of this CHARITY, (publiſhed in the Year 1717) with an Abſtract of the whole bro't down to the latter End of the Year 1720, might be pleaſing to ſome, and uſeful to others; have ordered the following Narrative to be made Publick; in order to

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A.D. 1715. encourage and excite well disposed Persons to proceed in these, or any other suitable Methods of doing Good, and to convince all that Works of this Kind are easie and practicable, as well as useful and necessary.

TO advance the Glory of GOD, and the Welfare of their Fellow Christians, were the Motives that engag'd the Founders of those Schools to promote that good Design. For, they saw that Prophaneness and Immorality, extreme Poverty and Misery, with a Train of many other Evils, were greatly owing to a gross Ignorance of the Christian Religion among the poorer Sort, and their want of being train'd up to Labour and Industry in their younger Years. And that nothing could be tho't of more likely to remedy those Evils, and to promote the Practice of Christianity and Virtue, (and ease the Nation of the almost insupportable Load of the Poor) than an early and proper Education of Youth.

ON which Considerations they resolv'd to render a few poor Children of this Place and Neighbourhood in some measure serviceable to their Country, and useful in their Generations; and accordingly agreed to erect *Two Charity-Schools, One* for *Boys* and the *Other* for *Girls*; the Children of both Sexes to be bred up to constant Business, as well as Religion. The *Boys* to be taught to Read, Write, and Cast Accounts; the *Girls* (besides learning to Read) to Knit, Sow and Spin; and both to be instructed in the Principles of the Christian Religion, as taught and profess'd in the Church of *Ireland*, and in such other Things as might be suitable to their several Conditions and Capacities, in order to qualifie them for being put out Apprentices, or Servants, as the Governors and Trustees of the Schools shall see most convenient.

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FORTY was the Number of poor Children they first reſolv'd to receive into this Charitable Foundation (*viz.* 20 *Boys*, and 20 *Girls*) the Number of each to be increaſed as the Revenue improv'd, the Truſtees not doubting but ALMIGHTY GOD would favourably look down on theſe ſmall Beginings, ſince they obſerv'd a marvellous Succeſs had always attended Deſigns of this Nature. *A. D.* 1715.

THUS arm'd with Hopes of DIVINE PROTECTION, they concluded to lay the Foundation of theſe *Two Chriſtian Schools* on a waſte Piece of Ground belonging to the Incumbent of St. *Mary Shandon* (which he gave for that purpoſe) and joining to the Church-Yard of that Pariſh, where the old Pariſh-Church formerly ſtood, till it was demoliſh'd in the late Wars in this Kingdom, and a new Church rais'd in a more convenient Place made Parochial by Act of Parliament.

THE firſt Care of the *Founders* and *Directors* of this *Charity* was to ſubſcribe themſelves to the carrying on this good Work, and to engage as many more as poſſibly they could in the ſame Undertaking; which had its Firſt Deſign from as ſmall a Sum as 12 Pounds lodg'd in the Miniſter's Hands ſome Years before by a worthy Gentleman of this City, (Mr. *Thomas Newinham*) deſiring him to apply the ſame to whatever Charity he ſhould think moſt convenient; who accordingly reſerv'd it till this good Opportunity offer'd; which has ſince prov'd a Benefaction of greater Service than even the worthy Donor could have hop'd for,

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A. D. 1715. SUBSCRIPTIONS for raiſing the Buildings, and the yearly Support of the poor Children to be receiv'd into the Schools, were carried on with wiſh'd Succeſs, and 60 *l. per Ann.* ſubſcrib'd in a very ſhort Time; an excellent Quarry was found within 30 Foot of the Spot of Ground deſign'd for the Buildings, which ſav'd above 40 *l.* in the Stone-Work.

TEN Pounds were given by the Reverend the Incumbent of the Pariſh to defray the Expence of opening the Quarry, and raiſing the firſt Stones for the Building, which encourag'd the Workmen to proceed chearfully in their reſpective Labours.

THUS was the Foundation of theſe *Charity-Schools*, together with a Houſe for the Maſter, &c. a decent Apartment adjoining for the convenient Reception of 18 decay'd Houſe-keepers of the ſame Pariſh, *Annuente Deo*, happily laid *March* 6th 1715.

A. D. 1716. THE Charge of the Firſt Structure, as the *Hoſpital* ſtood, *Auguſt* 1716 was 611 *l.* 13 *s.* 3 *d.* ſince expended on the Additional Building 200 *l.* which makes the full Charge of the Whole (*Dec.* 1720.) 811 *l.* 13 *s.* 3 *d.* yet the Fund in Bank when the Work was firſt begun, no more than 82 *l. viz.* the 12 *l.* already mentioned; 50 *l.* left by Alderman *Hoare* late of this City; 10 *l.* by the Reverend Dr. *Neale* the former Incumbent of the Pariſh; and the remaining 10 *l.* by a Reverend Benefactor ſtill living; which Sums were paid into the Hands of a faithful Treaſurer then Elected, and by him Diſburs'd accordingly.

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BUT as the Work was vigorouſly carried on, ſo the Charge ſtill increas'd; and no great Proſpect of a freſh Supply; which the *Subſcribers* taking into Conſideration generouſly advanced their *Firſt Year's Subſcription* of 60 *l.* which exceedingly forwarded the Good Undertaking. *A. D.* 1716

MONEY being again much wanted, a Right Reverend Prelate (who deſires to have his Name conceal'd) ſent in the Sum of 10 *l.* the *May* following. This being ſoon expended by the great number of Hands daily employ'd in the Building, a Reverend *Benefactor* order'd a *Bill* of 60 *l.* to the *Treaſurer*, to buy Timber and other Materials, which was both an unexpected and ſeaſonable Help, and gave the *Overſeers* great Encouragement ſtill to proceed in their *Charitable Deſign*, and ſtill to rely on GOD's PROVIDENCE to enable them to carry on that Work they had ſo ſucceſsfully begun.

THE beginning of *June* new Supplies were ſent in, Two Perſons of Note in this City giving the Sum of *Ten Pounds* each towards the Building.

THE Progreſs that had been now made in theſe Foundations reaching the Ears of a *LADY* of great Worth and Piety in *London* (not leſs remarkable for her Charity, than the private manner of giving it) ſhe generouſly ſent over a *Bank-Bill* of 20 *l.* for the uſe of the *poor Children*.

SOON after this, Captain *James Maule* of the ſame City (at his firſt Viſit to the *Schools*) made a Preſent of a *Bell* to call the *Children* to *Prayers*,

A.D. 1716. gives a conſtant *Subſcription* of 5 *l. per Ann.* and cloaths a poor Soldier's Child.

GREAT Part of the *Buildings* being rais'd, no Time was loſt to conſider of proper Objects to be received into the *Foundation:* Accordingly 40 *Diſtreſſed Little Ones*, (20 of each Sex) preſenting themſelves to the *Subſcribers* View, were immediately admitted to partake of a *Charity* then weak and in its Infancy, but by the merciful Goodneſs of GOD, by the Piety and Bounty of new *Benefactors* happily grown and increas'd, and that in the Space of a few Years. *Cloaths* to cover the *poor Children* were next tho't of, but the *Stock* ſo low in the *Treaſurer*'s Hands as by no means to anſwer a Demand of that Nature; in this Difficulty Mr. *Daniel Threſher* Merchant in *Cork* was pleaſed to give the *Firſt Year's* whole *Woollen Clouthing*, value 25 *l.* The ſame *Benefactor* has ſince given 10 *l.* towards *Building* the *Gallery*, where the *Charity-Children* ſit in the *Church*; a large handſome *Clock* to the *Hoſpital*, and continues an *Annual Subſcription* beſides.

THINGS being now in ſome Order for Opening the *SCHOOLS*, the 12th of *Auguſt* 1716 (being the *Lord's Day*) was tho't the fitteſt Time to begin ſo good a Work; on which Day the *little Body* of *young Chriſtians* began their *March* thro' the *Streets*, in decent Order to the Worſhipful the *Mayor* of *Cork*'s-*Houſe*; and as they walk'd receiv'd a *Thouſand Bleſſings* from the *People*, who were exceedingly pleas'd to ſee a *Charity* ſo lately begun, then bro't to ſo good Effect; which *good Work* the *Mayor* and *Corporation* being diſpos'd to Countenance, went that Day in their *Formalities*

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to *Shandon-Church*, and the *Right Honourable* the *Judges* of *Aſſizes*, then in *Cork*, were pleaſed to grace the *Solemnity* with their *Preſence*. A *Sermon* proper for that *Occaſion* was preach'd by the *Incumbent*, and the Sum of 48 *l.* collected for the uſe of the *Children*. Of which a *Noble Lord* then preſent gave 9 *l.* and 4 *Moyders* were ſent in by the *Right Honourable* the late *Earl* of *Inchiquin*, whoſe Indiſpoſition would not allow his being at *Church*. E. D. 1716.

THIS *Relief* came in *due Seaſon*, and gave the *Undertakers* new Courage to proceed, tho' ſtill ſurrounded with many Difficulties; for on a near View of their *Accounts* they found they had diſburs'd the Sum of 611 *l.* 13 *s.* 3 *d.* received only 342 *l.* 9 *s.* 11 *d.* remain'd due on *Ballance* 269 *l.* 3 *s.* 4 *d.* which then lay a heavy Burden on the *Hoſpital*, and the *Charge* ſtill increas'd by the Addition of the *Maſter* and *Miſtreſſes* Salary, and other *Incidental Expences* always attending a Work of that Nature.

HOWEVER by an Acceſſion of *new Subſcribers* (of whom Mr. *Noblet Ruddock* of *Briſtol* was One by a kind *Subſcription* of 5 *l. per Ann.*) and many other Caſual Benefactions, the *Managers* of the *Charity* were ſo far animated, that the Work after this was never in the leaſt delay'd, but fully compleated according to the PLAN preſented to the *Reader's* View in the *Frontiſpiece*.

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CHAP. II.

Containing an Account *of ſeveral* new Benefactions, *and the further* Increaſe *of this* Charity. *The* Time *when the* Aged Poor *were ſettled in the* Hoſpital. *The* Firſt Opening *of the* Parochial Library, *its* preſent State, *&c.*

A. D. 1716. AS Gratitude always obliges Mankind to be Thankful for Benefits receiv'd, ſo it muſt be a Duty to preſerve a proper Memorial of their good Deeds, who kindly promoted the Intereſt of theſe *Charitable Foundations*; and in order to this, ſtill neceſſary to continue the Series of the various Donations, to what Uſe, and at what Time they were ſent in.

THE Workmen were now buſily employ'd in finiſhing the Inſide of the Buildings, when Mr *William Pope* deceas'd, hearing that Flooring was wanting for the Boys-School, and Maſter's Apartment, was pleas'd to beſtow *Dutch-Tiles* to the value of 6*l.* for that purpoſe. And his Widow Mrs. *Pope* has ſince given 6*l.* more to the Schools according to her Husband's Deſire on his Death-Bed. The Beginning of *September* 1716 a Benefaction of 500 weight of Sheet-Lead for the uſe of the Buildings was ſent in by *John Harriſon* Eſq; concern'd in the *Lead-Mines* in the County of *Tipperary*. About the ſame Time Mrs. *Ann Maddocks* (ſince deceas'd) was pleas'd to give 4 Guineas towards the Support of

of the *poor Girls* educated in the *Charity-Schools.* A. D. 1716
And a *Country Gentleman* a few Days after tender'd *Forty Shillings* to help the *poor Boys.* When theſe ſmall Sums were expended, then did the Miniſter of the Pariſh (at a Time when Money was ſo exceedingly ſcarce that nothing remain'd even to pay the Day-Labourers) receive a Benefaction of 5*l.* from an unknown Hand to go on with the Work; which drew after it another Preſent of the ſame kind the next Day, a *Moyder* being deliver'd to the *Treaſurer*, by a Perſon unknown, to be applied to the ſame uſe.

THE *Children* were now form'd into *proper Claſſes* ſuitable to their Years and Capacities, and began to learn the Rudiments of the Chriſtian Doctrine laid down in the *Church Catechiſm* with Diligence and Application: And as ſome of them had been taught to read before in the *ſmall Engliſh Schools* in the *Pariſh*, where the *Children* of poor *Proteſtants* and *Papiſts* are taught *Gratis* by the Bounty of private Benefactors (and of the latter no fewer than 140 conſtantly inſtructed in the Principles of our Holy Religion) ſo theſe *poor Children* receiv'd into the *new Foundation* from theſe *ſmaller Nurſeries* of *Religion*, were the more capable of learning that Method of Inſtruction provided for them; and being taught to read well, a Preſent of *Bibles*, *Common-Prayers*, and *New Teſtaments* for their uſe was made by the Miniſter of the Pariſh.

DEC. 1. A Lady at her firſt Viſit to the *Schools* kindly left a *Moyder* to be laid out in Books for the ſame purpoſe. And becauſe many Strangers, or

A. D. 1716. other well diſpoſed Perſons might be willing to beſtow their Alms in ſo private a manner as not to let even their Left-hand know what their Right-hand doth; therefore the *Truſtees* order'd *Two Charity-Boxes* to be fix'd up in the *Schools*, at the Foot of the *Figures* of *Two Charity Children* dreſs'd in their proper Habits, thoſe remarkable Words of our Saviour (*Naked and ye cloathed me*) inſcrib'd on a *Label* held by the *Boy*, and (*In as much as ye have done it to the leaſt of theſe, ye have done it unto me*) written on a *Scroll* in the Hand of the *poor Girls*. Which anſwered the good Deſign ſo well, that the latter end of this Year was happily clos'd with a ſeaſonable Supply of 21 *l.* 9 *s.* privately dropt in thoſe *Charity-Boxes*, by the pleaſing Surprize of which Charity, and the Addition of *new Annual Subſcribers* the *Truſtees* were enabled to add *Ten poor Children* more to the *Foundation*; and accordingly reſolv'd that 50 ſhould be the Number cloath'd, and 50 more ſupplied with Books and Schooling, as *Probationers* to ſucceed the former when put out to Trades, *&c.*

Boys	cloath'd 25		*Girls*	cloath'd 25	
	uncloath'd 25			uncloath'd 25	

Total 100.

BUT becauſe the *Reader* may be deſirous to know after what Manner theſe *Schools* are Govern'd; it is fit to obſerve that the ORDERS in them are much the ſame with thoſe in other *Charity-Schools* in *Great-Britain* and *Ireland*. A few of which are as follow.

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THE *Subſcribers* have laid it down as a *Fundamental Rule* on which the Well-being and Succeſs of this *Charity* in a very great Meaſure depend, That the *Maſter* choſen for theſe *Schools* be a Member of the *Eſtabliſh'd Church* of *Ireland*. Of a ſober Life and Converſation. One that frequents the *Holy Communion*. One who is approved of by the *Miniſter* of the *Pariſh* before he is preſented to be Licenſed by the *Ordinary*. A Perſon of known Affection to His Majeſty King *GEORGE*, and the *Proteſtant Succeſſion Eſtabliſh'd by Law*. *A. D.* 1716.

THE Buſineſs of the *Maſter* is to attend the *School*, during the Hours appointed for Teaching, *viz.* from 7 to 11 in the Morning, and from 1 to 5 in the Evening during the *Summer* half Year; from 8 to 11 in the Morning, and from 1 to 4 in Evening the *Winter* half Year. He is to teach the *Children* the true Spelling of Words, and to bring them to Read properly and diſtinctly. And as ſoon as the *Children* can read competently well, he is to teach them to Write a fair legible Hand, with the Grounds of Arithmetick, in order to fit them for Services or Apprenticeſhips. But above all, he is carefully to inſtruct the Children in the Principles of the Chriſtian Religion taught and profeſs'd in the *Eſtabliſh'd Church*, and laid down in the *Church Catechiſm*, and to explain it by ſome good *Expoſition* approved of by the *Miniſter*.

THE *Maſter* is to Catechize the Children thrice every Week in the *Schools*, *Sundays*, *Wedneſdays*, and *Fridays* in the Afternoon, and to bring them regularly to Church to be Catechized by the Miniſter.

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*A.D.*1716. THE Maſter and the Children are to attend Publick Divine Service, twice every *Lord's Day*, and *Holy-Day*, and likewiſe Daily Prayers in the Pariſh-Church, and conſtantly to read ſelect Portions of Holy Scripture every Day in the *Schools*. He is to take particular Care of their Manners and Behaviour, and by all proper Means diſcourage and correct the Beginnings of Vice, ſuch as *Lying*, *Swearing*, *Curſing*, *Stealing*, *taking GOD's Name in vain*, *profaning the Lord's-Day*, *ſpeaking Evil of Dignities*, *irreverently and diſreſpectfully of the Powers that be*, &c. putting them in mind of ſuch Parts of the Holy Scriptures, and of the Catechiſm where thoſe Things are forbidden; and in general in the Buſineſs of Religion, he is to follow the Directions of the Miniſter.

HE is to have Prayers Morning and Evening in the *School*, and to teach the Children to offer up their Prayers to GOD at Home, when they riſe and go to Bed, and alſo to ſay *Grace* before and after *Meat*.

THESE *Schools* being only deſigned for the Benefit of poor Children, the Maſter is not to receive any Money from the Childrens Parents or Friends upon any Pretence whatſoever; nor to teach any other Children beſides the Poor of theſe *Schools*, upon Pain of forfeiting his Place.

AS to the CHILDREN, their Qualifications in order to be admitted into the *Schools* are; that they be real Objects of Charity, living in or near the Pariſh of *Shandon*, of the full Age of 7 Years, and not exceeding 12.

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ANY Perſon that ſubſcribes *Twenty Shillings per Ann.* may recommend a *Child* to be taken into the *School* on a Vacancy. *A.D.* 1716.

THE Parents are to fix up in their *Houſes* the *Printed Orders* given them, in relation to keeping their *Children clean*, giving them *good Examples*, &c.

THE *Children* for *great Faults* are to be expell'd the *Schools*, and their Cloaths taken away.

THE Body of the *Subſcribers* and *Truſtees* meet every *Whitſon-Thurſday*, to inſpect the Affairs of the *Schools*, the *Maſter* and *Miſtres*'s Behaviour, and to hear the *Children* publickly examined in their Preſence.

THERE are likewiſe Four Solemn Times appointed for the *Electing* of *Truſtees*, *viz.* the 2d *Munday* in every *Quarter*.

AND beſide theſe noted Times of conferring together, the *Truſtees* aſſemble in the *Library* every *Munday* after the *Monthly Communion*, to ſee the *Rules* preſcribed be ſtrictly obſerved, and to give further *Directions* as they ſee occaſion.

A *Treaſurer* is choſen to keep the *Accounts* of the *Foundation*, which he is to deliver in to the *Truſtees* every *Whitſon-Thurſday*, at which *Time* a new *Treaſurer* is to be choſen.

NOR can it be here omitted that the Progreſs which theſe Children have made in their *Learning*,

A.D. 1716. has been to the great Satisfaction of all that heard them publickly examined, and far beyond what they expected from them.

THEIR Morals have been likewiſe much bettered, and improved; for as at their firſt coming to the *Schools* they were frequently guilty of many *groſs Faults*, as *Swearing*, *Lying*, &c. they are now wholly reclaimed from theſe *Vices*, and have become even Patterns fit for the Imitation of their aged Parents.

AND even the Benefit of this Chriſtian Education has reached to others of riper Years, of which a remarkable Inſtance happen'd ſoon after theſe *Schools* were opened; for One of the *poor Girls* was the happy Inſtrument of converting a *Popiſh Woman* of near 60 Years old, with whom ſhe lodged; who by hearing the Child ſay her Prayers Morning and Evening, grew pleaſed with the Method of Devotion ſhe uſed; and in ſome Perplexity concerning her own former Way of Worſhip, communicated her Doubts to the Miniſter of the Pariſh, and deſired to be inſtructed in the Principles of our holy Religion; of which being fully ſatisfied, and at the ſame Time renouncing the *Errors* of *Popery*, was publickly received into the Church, confirmed by the Biſhop, and on *Eaſter-Sunday* following, received the holy Communion. Upon this remarkable Inſtance of GOD's PROVIDENCE, we may well ſay in the Words of our Saviour CHRIST, *Out of the Mouth of Babes and Sucklings thou haſt perfected Praiſe.*

St. *Matth.* xxi. 16.

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IT is therefore humbly hoped that good Men will give all poſſible Encouragement to *Foundations* of this Nature, ſince even in theſe they have already ſeen ſuch excellent Effects. *A.D.* 1716.

WHICH ſo far influenced Mr. *Marcomb* (now deceaſed) then Miniſter of the *French* Church in this City, that he kindly threw in his Mite by a Preſent of a *Guinea* for a *New-Year's-Gift* to the poor Children.

A Donation of the ſame Nature was begun much at the ſame Time, and ſince continued, by a Gentlewoman who conceals her Name, but conſtantly ſends a *Guinea* every *Firſt Day* of *January*, with her Bleſſing to the Little Ones.

Notwithſtanding theſe ſeaſonable, and many other large Benefactions, the *Truſtees* upon examining, and ſtating their *Accounts* found themſelves much in Debt, and laying the ſame before the *Subſcribers* (met together toward the Cloſe of this Year at the *Firſt publick Examination* of the Children) they freely contributed *One hundred Pounds* toward eaſing the Debt, of which the *preſent Treaſurer* gave the Sum of 25 *l.*

AS the *Subſcriptions* have riſen from 60 to 120 *l. per Ann.* in the Courſe of One Year; ſo by theſe Means, and GOD's Bleſſing, they have hitherto carried on this *Labour of Love* and *Work of Charity*; and ſtill make no Doubt to ſee the Foundation Increaſe and Flouriſh.

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A. D. 1716. NOR can they omit their publick avowed Dependance upon ALMIGHTY GOD; since they have chosen for their *Motto*,

God's Providence is our Inheritance.

Very remarkably fulfilled in many Instances from the First *Rise* of this *Charity*, but very truly so in One Particular, among many others; since the *Treasurer* found the Sum of 35 *l.* privately thrown into the *Charity-Boxes* fixed up in the *Schools*, and that in the Space of 8 Months; this in the utmost want of Money, and when other Helps seemed to fail.

THUS by various *Donations* were such Supplies sent in as gave the *Undertakers* the Pleasure to see the *Schools* and *Dwelling* for the *Master*, &c. Finished in a very short Time.

AND being there regularly settled in their proper Business, we shall leave them for a while, to cast our Eyes on the *Alms-House* for the 18 *poor decay'd House-Keepers*, whose several Chambers were fitted up and filled the Beginning of *January* with *Aged Widows*, who had lived well, but by Misfortunes, and the Load of many Years were rendred uncapable of providing for themselves, and as such were rendred proper Objects of Christian Compassion; and for their convenient Reception was this *Alms-House* raised which makes the Right-Wing of the *Building* as you enter in the *Great-Court*, which a charitable Gentlewoman deceased, and Wife to the Reverend the Incumbent was a kind

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Benefactor to, beſtowing Beds, Bedſteads, and Coverings, to ſuch of the Poor as wanted; and had it pleaſed GOD to have continued her Life, intended further Service to that *particular Foundation.* A.D. 1716.

ONE of another kind, but which has been of no ſmall uſe already, and may in Time be improved to much greater, is a decent Chamber in the Leſt-Wing of the Building where the *Maſter* dwells, ſet apart for a *Publick Library*, open at all *School-Hours*, and furniſhed with many uſeful and inſtructing BOOKS.

A Worthy Gentleman, the Honourable Brigadier General *STEARNE* (an early *Subſcriber* to the ſeveral Charities belonging to this *Foundation*) became the *Firſt Benefactor* to the *Library* by a kind Preſent of the *Firſt Books* placed in it, which with thoſe he has ſince beſtowed, and the Additions made by others bear the Names of the reſpective *DONORS* in the following *CATALOGUE.*

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Thomas à Kempis de imitatione Chriſti,			*C. Ag.* 1682
Sir *Francis Bacon*'s Religious Meditat. &c.		1	*Lond.* 1624,
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Richardſon's Iriſh Sermons,	*Octav.*	1	1711
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A. D. 1716 AS these last mention'd, with other useful little Tracts (too many to be inserted here) are already given to the *Library*, so more are still promised by private Persons.

IN the same Chamber where these *Books* are placed are a handsome Pair of *Globes*, the Gift of the Reverend Mr. *Baldwyn*, an active Promoter, and one of the Parliamentary Trustees of this *Hospital*, to which a Reverend Arch-Deacon was pleased to give *Three Pistoles* the Middle of *January*, attended with a Sum of 40 *s.* bestowed by a Gentleman of his Parish, a short Time after.

IN the Month of *February* a Commander of a Ship tendred a *Pistole* for the same use, nor were the Parishioners of *Shandon* wanting to promote the Interest of these Charitable Foundations, by their generous *Annual Subscriptions*, which well deserve this publick Notice, will derive a Blessing on their respective Families, and be a great Satisfaction to themselves when they leave this World, to think they have laid up Treasure in the Heavens, and made so good Provision for a better Life.

THUS happily ended the Year 1716, in which Space of Time these Charities were greatly improved, their better Security reserved however for the Work of the ensuing Year, to be spoke to in the following CHAPTER.

CHAP.

CHAP. III. A.D. 1717.

The Continuation *of the ſame* Charitable Undertaking *in the* Year 1717, *when the* Ground *and* Buildings *were ſecured, and the* Truſtees *made a* Body Corporate *by* Act of Parliament, *by the Name of the* Truſtees for the Green-Coat Hoſpital in the Pariſh of St. Mary Shandon Cork.

THE Beginning of the Year 1717 was happily Uſher'd in by many Generous Benefactions, but none more conſiderable than the Charity for poor Soldier's Children, of whom there are 40 in the Schools; and who received immediate Relief by a Fund of 33 *l. per Ann.* left by Captain *Roger Bertridge*, as apprenticing Stock for poor Proteſtant Soldiers Children of this Place, with an Eſtate of 30 *per Ann.* beſides, for the Support of 7 old Soldiers themſelves; which a Perſon of Worth and Honour Sir *Standiſh Hartſtongue*, Bar. Heir and Grandſon to the Worthy Founder, applies accordingly: To whom the Truſtees in behalf of the Children thereby relieved, take this Opportunity of returning their publick Thanks. For, by this Means the Truſtees are enabled to apprentice many diſtreſſed Children of poor Soldiers, who wou'd otherwiſe too probably have been Beggars, or idle Vagabonds, but now happily reſcued from thoſe Misfortunes are placed in a fair Way of providing for themſelves, and (if need be) even of relieving their aged Parents.

A. D. 1717. IN the Month of *May* this Year above 50 Pounds were received from ſeveral Subſcribers, with the Sum of 7 *l.* 2 *s.* 7 *d.* taken out of the Charity-Boxes.

MUCH about the ſame Time a Merchant of the City of *Cork* was pleaſed to give a large Cask of Tallow to be ſold for the uſe of the poor Children, which by the Sale yielded 4 *l.* 7 *s.* 10 *d.*

AND that Induſtry and Learning might both keep Pace together, the Honourable the Truſtees for the Linnen Manufacture reſolved to encourage the poor Girls educated in theſe Schools, (to be employ'd in Spinning Hemp and Flax) by a Preſent of Twenty Wheels, and a further Bounty of 35 *l.* to the Managers of the Charity, to carry on that *Uſeful Branch* of *Trade* in this *Kingdom.*

THE Girls in a ſhort Time, wore no other Linnen, but what was wrought with their own Hands, and provided for the Boys Wants the ſame way; ſuch a Quantity of Yarn being ſpun by them as afterwards made 500 Yards of Cloth wove in Looms placed for that purpoſe in an *Out-Chamber* of the *Building*, by a *Weaver* appointed to Inſtruct ſuch *Lads* of the *Foundation* as are judged proper for that Buſineſs.

IN the Month of *June* this Year, and on *Thurſday* in *Whitſon-Week* the *Children* were publickly Examined in the *Schools* before the *Truſtees* and *Subſcribers*, and many other Perſons, who were exceedingly pleaſed with the Method of Chriſtian Inſtruction

ſtruction they had learned, and which they then repeated with great Exactneſs; on which Occaſion kind Benefactions were thrown in for the Support of this Charity. And for the Encouragement of the *poor Children*, a decent Supper was prepared for their Refreſhment. A. D. 1717.

AND as the *Managers* of this *Charity* keep up the ſame laudable Cuſtom every Year, ſo are they not without Hopes (as their Fund increaſes) to give the *Children* Two or Three *Meals* a *Week*, which wou'd be a great Comfort to many of the *Little Ones*, and a mighty Eaſe to their *Indigent Parents*; nor is *Room* wanting in the *Houſe* to make ſuitable Proviſion for this, or even a further Improvement of this kind of Charity.

FOR ſhou'd the *Revenue* of the *Foundation* increaſe, there are *Chambers* (ſtill unemploy'd) to give *Lodging*, and a large *Out-Kitchen* to prepare *Food* and *Diet* for the *poor Children* that are now only *Cloathed* and *Taught* in the *Schools*, who yet receive unſpeakable Benefit by this *Method* of *Chriſtian Education*.

AND may thoſe who are piouſly engaged in this uſeful Charity, find the good Work bleſſed and proſpered in their Hands, and may their Examples influence others to promote the ſame Deſigns; prevent many Evils in the World, and be a Means to keep GOD's Judgments far from us.

JUNE 27th, A Reverend Clergyman, from the Country, on his ſeeing the *Schools*, kindly left a *Piece* of *Gold* with his good Wiſhes for their Proſperity.

AND

A.D. 1717. AND a *Gentleman* of the *long Robe*, the Beginning of *July*, ſent in the Sum of *Forty Shillings* for the uſe of the *Children*.

AUGUST the 11th, The Reverend the DEAN of *CORK*, preached a *Charity-Sermon* in the Pariſh-Church of St. *Peter*'s in this *City* for their Benefit, at which Time was collected the Sum of 31 *Pounds*.

AUGUST 26th, The *Truſtees* ordered, That an *Abſtract of the State of the Charity-Schools* ſhou'd be immediately printed, and annexed to the *Dean*'s *Sermon*, which he was pleaſed to publiſh at their Requeſt: And therefore preſume the preſent *Continuation* of that *Account*, (faithfully extracted from the *Original Papers* now in the *Hoſpital*) may not be judged improper.

AND ſince that very large *Orphan-Houſe*, or as it is called, that *Spacious College* at *Glaucha*, near *Hall* in *Germany*, (mentioned in the *Preface*) has in the Courſe of a few Years been brought to ſo great Perfection, from much ſmaller Beginnings than what gave the Firſt Riſe to theſe *Charity-Schools* in *Cork*; ſhall we then any way doubt, but that the ſame ALMIGHTY and moſt GRACIOUS GOD, whom we alſo Worſhip, and *who is the ſame Yeſterday, to Day, and for ever*, will preſide over, will improve the good Eſtate of theſe *Charitable Foundations*, which he has raiſed and hitherto ſupported by ſo many remarkable Footſteps of his Watchful PROVIDENCE.

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INSTANCES of this kind have been already mentioned, One in particular deſerves due Notice in this Place, and that is the Honour and Security this Eſtabliſhment received from the Legiſlature of this Nation: For a convenient Piece of Ground having been ſet apart for *Charitable Foundations*, by the *Incumbent* of *Shandon*, the *Truſtees* and *Managers* of that *Charity*, by humble Application to the great *Council* of this Kingdom, obtained a *Parliamentary Sanction* for the *Perpetual Security* of the ſame. *A. D.* 1717.

ACCORDINGLY, by a Clauſe in an *Act* of *Parliament* paſſed in the 4th Year of the Reign of King GEORGE, *Seſſ.* 2. *Chap.* 14. entituled, *An Act for ſettling the Quarter-Parts upon the Parochial Clergy of the Dioceſe of* Tuam, *&c. As alſo for confirming a Charitable Foundation in the City of Cork*, it was provided, *That the Piece of Ground given by the Miniſter of* Shandon, *ſhou'd for ever be applied to the ſame pious and charitable Uſes to which it was firſt deſigned.*

AND it was enacted accordingly, *That the ſame Ground, with the Buildings that then were, or at any Time after might be Erected thereon, ſhou'd be veſted and ſettled, upon the Right Honourable the Earls of* Kildare, *and* Barrimore, *Patrons of the Church of St.* Mary Shandon, *and their Heirs, the Right Reverend the Lord Biſhop of* Cork, *and his Succeſſors, the Mayor of* Cork, *and his Succeſſors, the Honourable Sir* John Broderick, *Eſq*; *Sir* Standiſh Hartſtongue, *Bar*; *the Honourable Brigadier General* Robert Stearne, John Rogerſon, *Eſq*; Edmund Knapp, *and*

A. D. 1717. Edward Hoare, *Eſqs*; *Members of Parliament for the City of* Cork, *Dr.* George Rogers, *Captain* James Maule, *the Miniſter and Church-Wardens of St.* Mary Shandon, Cork, *and their Succeſſors, with other Perſons of Worth and Diſtinction, together with* Fran. Edwards *of* London, *Eſq*; (who has generouſly given 11 *l.* a Year for ever towards the Support of the Hoſpital) *to the Intent that the ſaid* Piece of Ground and Buildings, *might for ever after be applied to the pious and charitable uſes* (in that Act ſpecified)

THE ſaid Perſons are to that Intent created and erected into a Body Politick or Corporate, by the Name of Truſtees *for the* Green-Coat-Hoſpital, *in the Pariſh of St.* Mary Shandon Cork. *And they or any Five or more of them met together in the* Library *of the* Hoſpital, *have full Power to direct the Diſburſement of all ſuch Money as ſhall be given for the uſe of the* Hoſpital.

AND the ſame Truſtees, *or any Five of them, are enabled to elect from Time to Time, ſuch other* Truſtees *as they ſhall ſee convenient, and the Perſons ſo* elected, *have like Power, Intereſt, and Authority with thoſe mentioned in this* Act.

AS the paſſing this Act gave great Satisfaction to thoſe who were engaged in the Intereſt of the *Hoſpital*; ſo the *Truſtees* and *Governors* of the ſame, deſire to take this publick Opportunity of returning their humble and hearty Thanks, to thoſe worthy Perſons who were any way inſtrumental in promoting this excellent Work; in a peculiar manner beg leave to teſtifie their Gratitude to all thoſe who

who bore Offices in the *High-Court* of *Parliament* in his Majeſty's moſt Honourable the *Privy Council* of both Kingdom, who generouſly remitted all *Fees* when this *Clauſe* became Part of a *Bill* that paſſed into a *Law*. A.D. 1717.

AND as this Sanction of the Legiſlature has been of ſignal Service to the *Hoſpital*, ſo has the Benefit of it exceedingly enlarged and improved a *Charitable Foundation* of another kind (lately promoted by the City of *Cork*) and raiſed upon Part of this *Piece* of *Ground* deſigned for charitable Uſes, to be mentioned in the *Sequel* of this *Account*.

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CHAP. IV.

The further Progress *of this* Pious Undertaking. *Full* Account *of the* City's New Alms-House, *State of other* Charities *in this* City *and* County.

THE Security and many Advantages this Hospital acquired by the Act of Parliament already mentioned, became now every Day more visible, by the increase of new Subscriptions, more casual Benefactions, and Two perpetual Endowments.

ACCORDINGLY about this Time *Henry Arkwright*, Esq; then Collector of the Port of *Cork*, was pleased to give the Sum of 3 *l.* to the Hospital, with Books to the Library, and a yearly Subscription while he continued in that Office.

A *French Guinea* was at the same Time sent in by a Country-Gentleman, and a *Moidore* by an unknown Hand.

FOLLOWED by *Two Crowns*, the Mite of a pious Widow, and may the BLESSED JESUS accept her Offering, and graciously reward her at the last Day.

DEC. 15th. *Tho. Dean*, Esq; the worthy Founder of the *Two Charity-Schools* in St. *Peter's Cork*, (of which afterwards) was pleased to give an Annual

Annual Subſcription of 3 *l.* to this *Hoſpital*, and a Reverend Clergyman, of a neighbouring Dioceſe, on his ſeeing the *Children*, and *Order* of the *Schools*, gave a *Piece of Gold*, and many *Bleſſings* for their Welfare. *A.D.* 1717.

DEC. 25th, Two Annual Subſcriptions were ſent in from *Dublin*, *viz.* One of 4 *l.* by Mr. *Thomas Putland*, of that City, and Another of 2 *l.* by a worthy Perſon, who contributes 40 *s. per Ann.* to every *Charity-School* in the City and County of *Cork*, that depends on Voluntary Subſcriptions.

THE latter End of *December* an Alderman of the City gave 5 *l.* to the Miniſter of the Pariſh, for the Childrens uſe.

ABOUT which Time Mrs. *Suſanna Cooke* of *Dublin* Widow, who lived formerly in *Cork*, made a kind Preſent of the like Sum, as a *New-Year's-Gift* to the *poor Girls*.

JAN. 16th, A Gentleman brought over a *Moidore* from *Briſtol*, (the Benefaction of Mr. *Chriſtopher Devonſhire*) and gave the Sum of 40 *s.* himſelf at the ſame Time.

JAN. 23d, Mr. *Caillard*, the late *French Miniſter*, in the City of *Cork*, on his viewing the *Buildings*, was pleaſed to give a *Piece of Gold* to help the good Deſign, ſtill improving by the Annual Bounty, which the Subſcribers chearfully paid in.

A. D. 1718. NOR was the ſame Charitable Lady in the City of *London*, who gave the former 20 *l.* toward the *Building*, any way unmindful of the preſent Wants of the *Foundation*, 10 *Guineas* being delivered by her Order, to be laid out in *Bibles*, and *Common-Prayer-Books*, for the uſe of the *Children*; with a further Sum of 10 *l.* to be diſpoſed of as the *Truſtees* ſhou'd ſee convenient.

THE ſame Month Mr. *Chriſtopher Lovet* having eſcaped the Dangers of the Sea, and ſafely arrived from the *Weſt-Indies*, was pleaſed to make a kind Preſent of 2 *Guineas*; and ſoon after a *Moidore* was delivered to the Miniſter of the Pariſh, by another Perſon, for the ſame uſe.

THE 24th of *May*, in the Year 1718, Captain *William Maule*, of the Honourable Colonel *Dormer*'s Regiment, a young Gentleman of great Hopes, died in the Bloom of his Years, at *Maeſtricht*, in *Flanders*, in his Way to *Aix la Chappelle*, for his Health: During the Courſe of a languiſhing Sickneſs, ſhewed a very exemplary Chriſtian Behaviour, and being informed of the Progreſs made in this Charity by the former ſhort Account of it put into his Hands by the Reverend the *Incumbent* of *Shandon*, (his mournful Brother) who attended him in his laſt Moments, was pleaſed ſome few Days before his Death, to draw a Codicil, (his Will being perfected ſome Time before) and left a charitable Legacy of 300 *l.* to the *Hoſpital*, ſince faithfully paid by his Executors. By which ſeaſonable Benefaction the *Truſtees* were enabled to pay their Debts, to make a very uſeful Addition to the *Building*,

ding, and place out many *diſtreſſed Children* Appren- A. D. 1718.
tices, which the *Reader* will find in the *Sequel* of this *Narrative*.

THE 24th of *June* the ſame Year, the Firſt *Settled Endowment* was made on this *Foundation* by a kind Bequeſt of 4 *l. per Ann.* for ever, left by a worthy Gentleman, Colonel *Robert Rogers* deceaſed, one of the late *Truſtees* of the *Hoſpital*, and as the *Profits* of the *Tenements* ſet apart for the Payment of this Legacy, may poſſibly riſe to more than that yearly Rent, his Son and Heir Dr. *George Rogers* has made over the whole Intereſt of that Leaſe for the ſame uſe, and further gives a kind Subſcription of 6 *l. per Ann.* a Legacy of 50 *l.* to be put out at Intereſt by the Miniſter and Church-Wardens of *Shandon*, was likewiſe Bequeathed by the ſaid Colonel *Rogers*, the Produce of it to be given in Bread to the poor aged People of the *Alms-Houſe* joining the *Hoſpital*, and other poor Houſekeepers of *Shandon*, every *Sunday* next after the 14th of *Auguſt* yearly for ever. Which has been diſtributed accordingly.

THE 29th of *September* a kind Subſcription of 5 *l. per Ann.* to the Hoſpital, was ordered by Mr. *Edward Stephens*, a worthy Merchant in *Rotterdam*, formerly bred in *Cork*.

AND the very good Effect of ſecuring both this Hoſpital, and the Ground adjoining, to charitable Uſes, by the Act of Parliament paſſed the preceding Year, was now ſeen in a very remarkable manner; for the City of *Cork* being veſted with Ground for the Support of *Alms-Houſes*, and

ſuch

A. D. 1718. such Charities, and taking into their Consideration the State of the Poor in *Bertridge's* and *Shiddy's Foundations*, judg'd the Place of their Dwelling too narrow, and incommodious for want of good Air, and resolved for their Advantage to dispose of the Place where they dwelt to the highest Bidder, and with the Produce of it to build a larger and more convenient *Alms-House* for their Reception.

IN order to this, Proposals were made by the Mayor and Corporation of *Cork*, to the *Trustees* of the *Green Coat-Hospital*, to take a sufficient Piece of Ground from them joining to the other *Building* to carry on this good Work, (whereby a greater number of Poor wou'd be much better accommodated for the present, and be entituled to a fair Prospect of a rising Revenue.)

THE *Trustees* willing to promote so charitable a Design, made the Corporation a Fee-Farm-Lease for ever, of what was judged convenient for that purpose, and at the easie Rent of 20 *s. per Ann.* or to cloath a poor Child in the Hospital, which the City pleased.

LEASES were perfected soon after, and the Ground of the *Old-Alms-Houses* (where only 19 Persons were but indifferently lodged in small close Rooms) being let at publick *Cant* for 70 *l. per Ann.* the City, with the Produce of that Income, raised as much Money at 6 *l. per Cent*, (as with other casual Benefactions) fully answered the Charge of the present Building, (presented in the Plan to the *Reader's* View) where 70 aged Persons, of both Sexes, are conveniently placed, and which deserves more

The West Prospect of Betridges

in the Parish of S:t Mary Shandon Corke

Ridges & Skiddys Almshouses
Corke rebuilt July 5.th AD 1718

more particular Notice ſince the Whole was fortu- A.D. 1718.
nately begun, ſucceſsfully carried on, and com-
pleated in a ſhort Time, under many ſeeming Dif-
ficulties.

ACCORDINGLY the 5th of *July*, in the Year of our Lord 1718, the Overſeers of the Work laid the Firſt Stone of this Building, and the 21ſt of *September* 1719 the ſame was Finiſhed, and the aged Poor lodged in their ſeveral Chambers.

THIS Charitable Foundation is raiſed on Stone Arches, or Piazza's, built at the private Charge of Brigadier General *Stearne*, *Edmund Knapp*, Eſq; and Three or Four other Perſons, which give both Strength and Beauty to the Building, and are of real Convenience to the old People.

TO promote this Charitable Undertaking, a Merchant of this City (who will not be known) was pleaſed to give 100 *l.*

THIS, with other caſual Beneſactions, and the Advantage of all the Stones for the Building, dug out of the ſame Quarry where thoſe for the Hoſpital were raiſed, has reduced the Charge to 1150 *l.* the Intereſt of which at 6 *per Cent.* is paid out of the Produce of the *Ground* of the *Old-Alms-Houſe*, appropriated for diſcharging this Debt.

NOR do the Perſons concerned in this Uſeful Deſign any way doubt of leſſening the ſame, and even to clear the Whole within the compaſs of a few Years.

A. D. 1718. SINCE any Perſon who is diſpoſed to promote this particular Charity, may for every 100 *l.* laid out in eaſing the preſent Debt, procure a Certainty of 6 *Pounds* a Year for ever to the Poor; and by that Means provide 1 *s.* 3 *d. per Week* for each of Two aged wanting Perſons, with ſuitable good Lodging, and ſo proportionably for every larger or ſmaller Sum; by which means the whole 70 *Pounds* a Year may in Proceſs of Time be redeem'd, as a comfortable Addition to their preſent Maintenance. Beſide thoſe, who partake of the Weekly Alms of the Pariſh in this Foundation, there are Twelve aged Women who receive a perpetual yearly Allowance of 24 *Pounds* paid by the *Company* of *Vintners* in *London*, for the ſupport of Twelve poor Widows of this Place at 40 *s. per Ann.* each, left many Years ago by *Skiddy*, (alias *Scudamore*) the Founder; theſe are lodged in the ſame Building, and for their better Maintenance the City of *Cork* (who are Truſtees for this Charity) have made an Augmentation of 5 *l. per Ann.* to the ſame, with the Reverſion of an advantageous Leaſe, when the Term of Years in the preſent is expired.

AND as ſome of theſe Widows are the Mothers of the poor Children, who go to School in the Hoſpital, the Charity by this means is even further enlarged.

IN the ſame Buildings are lodged Seven old Proteſtant Soldiers, who have an Allowance of 30 *l. per Ann.* paid them at 1 *s.* 6 *d. per Week*, out of Lands called *Drumcummer* on the *Black-Water*, not far from *Mallow*, in the County of *Cork*, ſettled for

for that purpose, and Let at 63 *l. per Ann.* the Surplus goes to the apprenticing poor Soldiers Children mentioned in the IIId Chapter of this Account; the whole given for their Support by the worthy Founder Captain *Roger Bertridge.*

THE 25th of *December* 1719, An Alderman of this City sent in a Parcel of Coals to every Chamber in the *Alms-House*; another Person gave Beds to some, and Bed-cloaths to all the Poor that wanted; others gave *Coats* and *Coverings* to defend them from the *Cold*, and proper *Necessaries* to prepare their *Food.* *A.D.* 1719.

A *Physician* charitably visits them in their Illness, and the *Chamber of Medicines* in the *Hospital* is of good Service on their Sick-Beds, as the *Infirmary* will be of greater, when that *Building* is finished, of which more fully in the proper Place.

THEY regularly attend Divine Service in the *Parish-Church*, which being at some distance from the *Alms-House*, the *Managers* of this *Charity* are not without Hopes to promote the building a *Chappel*, which will be of service both to them, and the *Children* of the *Hospital*: It being very evident that such a *Chappel* wou'd be of singular Use, not only to these *Charitable Foundations*, but to many *Protestant Families* near the *Hospital*, who cannot get room in the *Parish-Church.*

THE *Ground* where the *Old Church* formerly stood, and but a few Paces from the Buildings, lies most convenient for that purpose; and an Endowment already thought of toward the Support

of

A. D. 1719. of a *Clergyman* to perform Divine Service therein: And it is not doubted but the carrying on so good a Work will in due Time be promoted by the Bounty of well-disposed Persons.

IN the Interim, the present good Estate of these *Charitable Constitutions*, and the happy Success which has hitherto attended the joint Endeavours of those who are still engaged in the same Undertakings, are so many illustrious Instances, of GOD's Providential Care of the whole Design, and that *He whose Eyes are in every Place, and upon Man from the beginning even to the end of the Year, will also* open *to him his good Treasure, and* (if he sees fit) *bless and prosper all his lawful handy-work.*

THUS was the *City Alms-House* compleatly finished.

THE Notice of another *Charity*, of a much longer standing, may now be justly mentioned, and it is the present State of the *Blue-Coat*, (or St. *Stephens*) *Hospital*, in the *South-Suburbs* of this City. Which owes its *First Foundation* to Dr. *Edward Worth*, formerly Bishop of *Killalow*, and Dean of *Cork* some Time before the Restoration of King *Charles* the IId.

THIS *Hospital* was founded for the Maintenance and Education of poor Boys; the Lands belonging to it set at a low Value in the beginning, but by the Care and good Management of the Governours of this Charity (the City of *Cork*) the Revenue greatly improved and increased, within the compass of the last 20 Years: For whereas in

in the Year 1700, the Rents of this Foundation were not above 50 *Pounds per Ann* and but 8 *Boys* maintained in the Houſe, at preſent the Lands yield 454 *l. per Ann.* and 46 *poor Children* are wholly provided for; 20 *Pounds per Ann.* of this Revenue are reſerved for the Encouragement of 4 Students in *Dublin-College*, Natives of, and bred in *Cork-School*, to be diſtributed to them in equal Portions by *William Worth*, Eſq; (Son to the Right Reverend the Founder) and his Heirs for ever. A.D. 1719.

THE Faithful Diſtribution and Improvement of this Revenue, as it muſt give great Satisfaction to thoſe who worthily eſpouſed and promoted the Intereſt of that Foundation; ſo ſhou'd it animate and excite all to ſuch Undertakings, and engage them chearfully to proceed in the ſame, maugre any Difficulties or Diſcouragements they may poſſibly meet with in Attempts of this kind.

NEAR this *Hoſpital*, another very uſeful Deſign has lately been carried on, and the 19th of *Jan.* 1720, the Foundation was laid of a new Church called St. *Nicholas*, purſuant to the late Act *For the Union and Diviſion of Pariſhes in this Kingdom*; which by the increaſe of *Proteſtant Inhabitants*, was exceedingly wanted in the *South Parts* of this City; this good Work is chiefly promoted by the Right Reverend the Lord Biſhop of this Dioceſe, and by the joint and chearful Contributions of other well diſpoſed Perſons, who may ſoon hope to ſee the good Effects of their pious Care.

A. D. 1719. NOR can the Account of Rebuilding and Finiſhing *Chriſt-Church*, in the Heart of this City, be now omitted, ſince the Glory of GOD, and the infinite Service of the People of that Pariſh, have been greatly advanced by that religious Undertaking.

FOR, as the Inhabitants thereof were not able of themſelves to bear the whole Expence of ſo large a Building, the Legiſlature of the Nation were pleaſed to grant an Act of Parliament in their Favour, by a ſmall Duty of 2 *d. per Barrel* on *Coals* imported into *Cork*, for the Space of Seven Years, by which Encouragement, and the Bounty of private Perſons added to the Pariſh-Rate, the Foundation of the new Church was laid the 17th of *March* 1718; the Building Finiſhed, and Divine Service ſolemnly perform'd therein the *Firſt Sunday* in *Advent*, 1720.

AND as the whole Fabrick is a very Fair Structure, and capable of holding Three thouſand Souls; ſo has the Charge been conſiderable, the Sum of 3600 *l.* being already expended, to which the *Corporation* of *Cork* have given the Sum of 200 *l.*

AND (to their Credit) for the Honour and Service of ALMIGHTY GOD, have the ſame *Corporation*, by a *late Act of Council*, ordered a convenient *Piece of Ground*, (called *The Corporation-Yard*) to be ſet apart for building a new Church, and Free-School, on the *Eaſt-Marſh*, a large Quarter of this City, full of Inhabitants, who cannot eaſily

eaſily reſort to publick Worſhip in their Pariſh-Church, which lies both remote from their Habitations; and likewiſe by the Smallneſs of it, cannot afford them Room to attend the Celebration of Divine Service therein. A.D. 1719.

TO remedy which Inconvenience, and for the general Good of the Community, this Piece of Ground, at firſt deſigned for a *Free-School*, but on this Occaſion found large enough, and very convenient for both *Church* and *School*, has been thus wiſely thought of for both uſes; and for which the *Corporation* may hope to entail a Bleſſing on their *City*, as they deſerve the publick Thanks of all good Men.

SINCE by the *Act of Parliament* for the Union and Diviſion of Pariſhes (already mentioned) this *Eaſt-Marſh*, belonging to St. *Mary Shandon*, and *Dunſcomb's-Marſh* in the Pariſh of *Chriſt-Church*, are (with the Conſent of the reſpective Patrons and Incumbents) propoſed to be made one entire Pariſh, ſo by the Valuation of Houſes a ſuitable Maintenance will be provided for the Support of a Pariſh-Miniſter.

A *Publick Free-School*, ſo much wanted in that Part of the *City*, will alſo be of ſingular Uſe for the Education of the *Citizens Children*, and therefore deſerves all the due Encouragement the *Corporation* propoſe to give to ſo good a Work.

THERE

A.D. 1719. THERE is yet another uſeful Charity lately finiſhed at the Charge of a Worthy Gentleman of this City, that deſerves particular mention in this Place; and it is the Foundation of Two Charity-Schools in the Pariſh of St. *Peter*'s *Cork*, begun the 15th of *October* 1719, by *Thomas Dean*, Eſq, and compleated the *May* following, at his ſole Expence, for the Accommodation of Forty poor Children; Twenty of each Sex cloathed and taught *Gratis*, by a Maſter and Miſtreſs, who are provided with Lodgings, and ſuitable Accommodations in the ſame Building with the Schools, and 52 *l. per Ann.* for ever ſettled by the pious Donor for the Support of this Charity, who further gives a *Loaf of Bread* to each *poor Child* every *Lord's-Day.*

THE Reverend the Arch-Deacon of *Cork*, Miniſter of St. *Peter*'s, has lately added *Six poor Boys* to this Charitable Inſtitution.

NOR is the Diffuſive Bounty of the Worthy Founder of theſe Schools confined to One Channel; for he is a kind Subſcriber to other Charity-Schools of this City and County, and generouſly gave 50 *l.* towards the Re-building of *Chriſt-Church*, and a handſome Benefaction to the other *new Church* now in hand. And to the *Aged Proteſtant Poor* of Three Pariſhes in *Cork*, who reſort to publick Worſhip in their Pariſh-Churches, he gives 15 *s.* Weekly to be diſtributed in *Bread*, to each Pariſh 5 *s.* a Week, and 5 *s.* weekly in *Bread* to the *poor Debtors* in the *Goals:* Which is a Relief ſo very ſeaſonable and Praiſe worthy, as well deſerve publick

lick Acknowledgment in this World, and will not fail of an ample Reward in the World to come. A.D. 1719

BESIDES what has been done in the City, the Riſe of ſo many new Charity-Schools in the County of *Cork*, ſince the Year 1716, cannot but give a pleaſing Proſpect to good Men of the further Growth and Improvement of this excellent Method of doing Good.

FOR whereas the Charitable Foundation at *Burton*, raiſed by the Right Honourable the Lord *Percival*, in the Year 1713, with a Generous Endowment of 40 *l. per Ann.* for the Support of 24 poor Children, was the Firſt of this Kind in this Part of the Kingdom; ſo has the ſame uſeful Work received a gradual Increaſe ever ſince; Eight new Schools having been Erected in the County at large, within the Space of Four Years paſt, by the Care and Piety of many worthy Perſons, *viz.*

The CHARITY-SCHOOLS *of*

Clonn, 20
Caſtle-Martyr, 20
Iniſhonane, 10
Mourn-Abby, 12
} Boys.

Youghall, 30
Corryglaſs, 20
Ballyclogh, 12
Driſhane, 6
} Boys.

And proper Methods ſtill concerting for the further Advancement of theſe good Deſigns, by the *Society* in *Dublin*, for promoting *Charity-Schools*, as may be ſeen at large in their *Printed Accounts*. But as theſe and other *Charities* of private well diſpoſed

A.D. 1719. Perſons, cannot anſwer the Neceſſities of the whole Kingdom; it is a Thing much to be deſired, that the Legiſlature wou'd be pleaſed to take the ſame into their Conſideration, and by proper Methods, as they in their Wiſdom ſhall ſee moſt convenient to promote the Intereſt of theſe *Engliſh Schools* for the *Chriſtian Inſtruction* of the *poor Children* in this Kingdom by ſome publick Fund and Encouragement, which wou'd be of univerſal Benefit to the whole Community, and derive a Bleſſing from GOD upon the Nation.

AND as this is the ardent Wiſh of good Men, ſo muſt it in ſome meaſure plead for the Length of this Digreſſion.

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CHAP. V.

The Account *of the* Green-Coat-Hoſpital, *continued to this* Preſent Time.

HAVING in the preceding *Chapter* entertain'd the *Reader* with the pleaſing *Narrative* of ſeveral *Charities* lately promoted in this *City* and *County*; it is now Time to return to the Thread of our Diſcourſe, and bring down the Account of the Hoſpital, to the Beginning of the Year 1721. *A.D.* 1719.

THE *Treaſurer* in the Month of *October*, opening the *Charity-Boxes*, found the Sum of 7 *l.* 8 *s.* 6 *d.* which was applied to ſuch Uſes as were then judg'd neceſſary by the *Truſtees*, who frequently aſſemble in the *Library*, (the Place where they meet for the diſpatch of Buſineſs) and ſtill continue their unwearied Endeavours to promote the Welfare of the *Foundation*; and that good Work has accordingly proſper'd in their Hands.

FOR (among other *Benefactions*) a Gentleman was pleaſed to give ſome *Pieces of Marble*, to be diſpoſed of for the uſe of the *Hoſpital*, which were ſold for *Five Guineas*,

IN *March* following, a *Councellor at Law* viewing the *Buildings* and *Library*, gave a *Piece of Gold* to buy *Books*. And in *April*, *Three Ladies* viſiting the *Schools*, gave *Three Pieces of Gold*, (3 *l.* 6 *s.* 8 *d.* for the *poor Childrens* advantage. *making*

ON

A. D. 1719. ON the last Day of this Month, a Second charitable Endowment of 11 *l. per Ann.* chief Rents out of the *Lands* of *Ballyvorney*, in this *County*, was made on the *Foundation*, by *Francis Edwards* Esq; a Gentleman of Worth and Fortune in the City of *London*, in discharge of a kind Promise he made of settling those Rents on the *Hospital*, when they fell into his Hands.

THE Month of *May* was usher'd in with several new Benefactions, which with the former Endowments, and the Annual Subscriptions, amounting to 140 *l. per Ann.* enabled the *Trustees* effectually to prosecute the good Work they had in view, and gave them an Opportunity of seeing the desir'd Effects of their past Care: For, Enquiry being made into the Childrens Proficiency in Learning and Industry, they found many of them fit to go abroad into the World; and accordingly 34 were put out to Trades and Services, not only to their own advantage, but to the very great ease of their wanting Parents.

IN *July* Mr. *Francis Roulou*, a *French Protestant*, (since deceas'd) order'd *Three Pistoles* for the *poor Children*, to whose Support he had formerly been a kind Subscriber.

SEPTEMBER following, a Demand for Money being made on the *Treasurer*, 4 *l.* 6 *s.* 4 *d.* were found in the *Charity-Boxes*, which in some Measure answer'd that present Want; and about the Middle of *October* the Sum of 5 *l.* was bequeath'd by Mr. Dean *Hoare* to the *Hospital*. The latter

latter End of *December Hugh Dickſon* Eſq; was pleas'd to begin a kind Subſcription of 10 *l. per Ann.* to the *Schools.*

THE Year 1720 qualified many other *poor Children* for Apprentiſhips and Services, and the 15th of *Auguſt* judg'd a proper Time by the *Truſtees* to ſearch the *Rolls* of the *Schools*, for the *Account* of thoſe that had been already apprenticed, and to examine what number was then fit to be diſpos'd of; and by the *Indentures* in the *Treaſurer*'s Hands, it appear'd that 57 had been apprenticed, and that 20 more were then of Age and qualified to go abroad, who were accordingly bound out with the uſual *Fee, viz.* a *Moydore*, and *Two Suits of Cloaths*; other *poor Children* recommended by the *Truſtees* and *Subſcribers* were taken into their Places. *A. D.* 1720.

THE whole number apprenticed from the Firſt Riſe of the *Schools* 67, *viz.* 42 *Boys*, and 25 *Girls*; 34 of theſe the *Children* of *poor Soldiers*, who now receiv'd the great Benefit of Captain *Bertridge*'s *Charity* before mention'd. And as moſt of theſe *Children* were formerly deſtitute and helpleſs, abandon'd to Wants of all Kinds, and might ſtill have been Miſerable, had not the merciful Goodneſs of GOD raiſed them up ſo many Friends to reſcue them from the Snares of the Devil, and to place them in a Capacity of providing for their preſent and eternal Welfare: So have the worthy Benefactors to this good Work the unſpeakable Satisfaction of beholding the excellent Fruits of their Charity (ſo lately ſown) ſpringing up to due Perfection, and

A. D. 1720. like the *good Seed* in the *Gospel*, *producing in some thirty, in some sixty, and in some an hundred fold.*

SOON after this *John Temple* of *London* Esq; was pleas'd to contribute to the Support of this *Charitable Foundation*, by a Seasonable Benefaction of 4 *l. per Ann.* to commence *Sept.* 29. 1720.

DEC. 5th, the *Children* placed out to *Trades*, &c. appear'd before the *Trustees*, gave a satisfactory Account of their regular and diligent Behaviour, and for their Encouragement a Present of Bibles, Common-Prayer-Books, *&c.* was made to those that wanted them. At which Time a worthy Clergyman the Reverend Mr. *Cramer* (since deceased) was pleased to give a *Guinea*, and begin a *Subscription* of 3 *l.* a Year to the *Hospital*, an Account of which, from its First Foundation to the present Time, was then order'd to be printed and published, and a Register appointed for entering the Rules, Orders, Deeds, Records, *&c.*

NOR can it be omitted, that a Benefaction of a small Piece of Plate won at a Horse-race was now sent in by an unknown Hand, with Directions to convert the same to the use of the *poor Children*, which was accordingly dispos'd of to good advantage.

ON the 14th of this Month died Mr. *George Simpson* of the *Custom-House* in this *City*, a kind *Subscriber* while he liv'd, and who left by his *Last Will* 3 *l.* to the *Hospital*.

JAN.

JAN. 2d. a Preſent of Books was made to the *Library* by ſeveral Benefactors, and 5 *l* ſent in as a *New-Year's-Gift* by *Meade Dunſcomb* Eſq; with an *Annual Subſcription* of 2 *l.* And now Two of the Owners of a *diſabled Ship* (which had lain ſeveral Years uſeleſs on One of the *Keys* of *Cork-River*) came to a Reſolution to diſpoſe of their Share in the Veſſel for the Service of the *Hoſpital*; for which kind Donation the *Truſtees* take this Opportunity of returning their publick Thanks. About the ſame Time an Honourable young Gentleman (a Captain in the Army) viſiting the *Schools* gave a *Moidore* for the Benefit of the *poor Soldiers Children* educated therein. *A.D.* 1720.

TOWARD the Cloſe of the Year, the Honourable Colonel *Hara* was charitably pleas'd to order from *London* an *Annual Subſcription* of *Five Guineas* for the uſe of the *Hoſpital*, to commence from *Michaelmas* 1720. The Beginning of *March* a Worthy Gentleman, who deſires to have his Name conceal'd gave *Ten Piſtoles*, 5 of them for the *Charity-Schools*, and 5 for the *Infirmary* now building.

ANOTHER Perſon deſirous to ſee the *Aged Poor* of the *Foundation* together (who then made up above 80 Perſons of both Sexes) reſolv'd to give them all one comfortable Meal of plain wholeſome Food, and propos'd that the ſame might be done by others at proper Times as they ſhou'd ſee occaſion: Table-Neceſſaries (to ſerve up Dinner in) being wanted, the Honourable Brigadier *Stearne* provided what was very uſeful of that kind. Accordingly

A.D. 1720. cordingly on the Day appointed all the *Aged Poor* venerable for their Years and orderly Behaviour din'd at one large common Table in the *Hoſpital*, the *Old Men* attended by the *Boys*, and the *Ancient Women* ſerv'd by the *Girls* of the *Foundation*. And all that were preſent thought it no unpleaſing Sight to behold at once ſo many *indigent Perſons* refreſhing themſelves together, and eating their Meat with *Thankfulneſs, and great Gladneſs of Heart:* Their reſpective Ages ſumm'd up made 4972 Years.

AND ſince it pleaſed ALMIGHTY GOD to diſpoſe the Hearts of ſo many of his faithful Servants to provide this eaſie Retreat for thoſe whoſe advanced Years, and crazy Bodies, had render'd them fit Objects of Compaſſion, how well may they who thus endeavour to ſupply the Wants of their Brethren (whoſe own Labours cannot afford them the Neceſſaries of Life) hope to recommend themſelves to their great *Lord* and *Maſter CHRIST JESUS*, and by the *Comfort* they thus *afford* to *others*, *may* in *their own* turns be *comforted of GOD.*

CHAP.

CHAP. VI.

Account *of the* Chamber *of* Medicines, Phyſick-Garden, *and* Infirmary *now Building for* Poor Sick Perſons. Cloſe *of the* Work.

THE *Chamber* of *Medicines* and *Phyſick-Garden*, which have been of ſingular Uſe, not only to the *Poor* in the *Hoſpital*, but to many other *wanting Perſons* in their Sickneſs, ſhould in order of Time have been taken notice of before; but being now to treat of the *Infirmary* happily begun of late, and already conſiderably advanc'd for Relief of the Sick and Needy; it was judg'd more proper to ſpeak of them all together in this laſt Chapter, that being the Work which the *Truſtees*, and other Charitable Perſons are now engag'd in, and which meets with wiſh'd Succeſs. *A.D.* 1720.

IN the Year 1719, the *Truſtees* order'd an additional Building to be rais'd at the *South-End* of the *Schools*, where beſide a convenient Kitchen and Store-Room, a Chamber was ſet apart for Medicines for the uſe of the *Sick* in the *Hoſpital*, with a convenient Room for the *Chyrurgeon* adjoining to it, who receives Inſtructions from the *Phyſician* that on this Occaſion gives Advice *Gratis*, and attends the *Sick* during their *Illneſs*. This *Chamber* of *Medicines* (the furniſhing of which, and the *Chyrurgeon*'s *Room* coſt about 30 *l.*) was

A. D. 1720. open'd at *Chriſtmas* 1719, and with very good Succeſs, many poor ſick People having recover'd their Health by means of proper Medicines they receiv'd from thence.

TO promote this good Work, Dr. *George Rogers* of this City gave 5 *l.* Dr. *Edward Barry* 3 *l.* A Perſon who deſires to have his Name conceal'd 6 *l.* A Gentleman ſent a *Moydore* from *Dublin*, a Lady a *Piſtole*; the *Treaſurer* of the *Hoſpital* a *Moydore*, a Clergyman a *Louis d'or*, and Captain *Charles Maule* of *Dublin* gave 10 *l.* to buy Drugs and Medicines for the Poor. The Honourable Brigadier *Stearne*, a liberal Benefactor to every Branch of this Charity, did likewiſe kindly promote the ſame. A charitable Lady of this City gave a Parcel of excellent Salves and Ointments made with her own Hands. Mr. *Noblet Ruddock* of *Briſtol* ſent over a Parcel of *Jeſuits-Bark* and of *Hippocoana*, both which prov'd of ſingular uſe to the Poor in the Agues that rag'd with ſuch Violence in this City laſt Year; One hundred poor Objects having been cur'd of that Diſtemper by thoſe very Medicines, as were Forty one of ſeveral other Diſtempers by proper Remedies uſed for their Recovery. Cured in all One hundred forty one Perſons.

BY theſe and other caſual Benefactions, this *Charitable Chamber* has been ſupply'd with uſeful Medicines for the Relief of poor ſick People. The *Phyſicians* on this occaſion give their Advice *Gratis*, and the *Apothecaries* ſell the Medicines at the *Prime Coſt*, which makes the Charge much more inconſiderable than otherwiſe could be expected.

ABOUT

ABOUT the ſame Time that this *Chamber* was opened, the Leaſe of a Garden joining to the *Hoſpital* was taken and furniſhed with Medicinal Herbs, Two worthy Gentlemen of the *Cuſtom-Houſe* in this City paying the Rent of it, by which Means the *Chamber of Medicines* is ſupplied with ſuch *Herbs* and *Plants* as this Country uſually produces, and are of common Service in *Phyſick* and *Chyrurgery*. *A. D.* 1720.

BUT notwithſtanding this has been of great Uſe, yet it cannot anſwer all the Ends propoſed, poor ſick People needing other Accommodations, with proper Diet and Attendance, as well as Phyſick during their Illneſs, or will be in danger of being loſt for want of them.

AND where a number of Poor live under One Roof, and Two or more in One Chamber, and very often lie in One Bed, 'tis highly neceſſary that the Sick and Healthy ſhou'd not be ſo near one another, for in many malignant Diſtempers the Healthy receive the Infection from the Sick, and by that Means the Diſeaſe ſpreads its Malignity over the whole Houſe, and continues to rage with greater Violence: And there being great Numbers of indigent Perſons both in this and every other large City, who will always ſtand in need of Relief of this kind in their Sickneſs, the building an *Infirmary* for their Reception was judged highly uſeful.

TO

A. D. 1720. TO encourage and promote this excellent Work, the Honourable Brigadier General *Stearne* was generously pleased to give 100 *l.* whose seasonable Charity has had so good an Effect that others have readily come in to the good Design.

AND as there was a convenient Piece of Ground (for the raising such an *Infirmary*) near the *Physick-Garden* of the *Hospital* already mentioned, no Time was lost, but Workmen employed, and the Foundation of the *Infirmary* laid on *Candlemas-Day*. The Building successfully carried on by the Joint-Contributions of well-disposed Persons, and being now considerably advanced, (if other Subscriptions come in to compleat the Work) it is hoped the Poor may be received therein by *Christmas*.

AND since the First Encouragement to this Charitable Design was given by the Honourable Brigadier *Stearne* particular regard will be had to such poor Protestant Soldiers that he or his Heirs shall please to recommend, to be receiv'd into the Infirmary; which is situated near the Green-Coat-Hospital, on an airy healthy Spot of Ground, is in Length 70 Foot, in Breadth 24, capable of receiving Twenty four sick Persons on Three Floors, *viz.* Four Chambers on a Floor, and Two Persons in each Chamber, with Fire-Places, and other Conveniencies, in every Room, and a Fair Gallery on each Floor for the Sick to walk in, beside Offices under Ground for the *Surgeon*, *Laboratory*, *Nurse-Tenders*, *Kitchen*, &c.

AND

AND tho' ſeveral worthy Perſons have already contributed to this good Deſign as may be ſeen in the *printed Liſt of Subſcriptions*, yet not a little being ſtill wanted to compleat the Whole, whoever is pleaſed to beſtow any Share of their Charity this way 'twill be thankfully received by the Truſtees and Managers of this Work, and faithfully applied accordingly. *A. D.* 1720.

IN the Month of *March* a Perſon who wiſhes well to the good Deſign ſent the following Letter to a Friend, with liberty to make it publick as he ſhou'd ſee convenient, which was attended with wiſhed Succeſs the Sum of 279 *l.* 8 *s.* 6 *d.* being ſubſcribed in a ſhort Time, of which *Henry Hoar* Eſq; of the City of *London* was pleaſed to give *Ten Guineas*, and a charitable Lady of the ſame Place (who deſires to have her Name concealed) *Ten Pounds per Ann.* during her Life, *Ten Guineas* were ſent by the Honourable *John Rogerſon* Eſq; His Majeſty's Attorney General from *Dublin*; *Ten Pounds* by a worthy Perſon of the ſame City to buy Beds for the ſick Poor, and *Ten Pounds* by the Worſhipful the *Mayor* of *Cork*, for the uſe of the *Infirmary*; the remaining *Subſcriptions* chiefly riſe from the well diſpoſed Perſons of the City of *Cork*, and carry their reſpective Names in a *Form of Subſcription* annexed to the *Letter* printed at *Cork*, which runs in the following Words.

A. D. 1711. A LETTER *to a* Friend *relating to the* INFIRMARY *now Building for the* Relief *of* Poor Sick Perſons *near the* Green-Coat-Hoſpital *in* Cork.

SIR,

I Deſire to do a little Good, and your known Inclination to promote the ſame, is all the *Apology* I ſhall make for this Trouble, occaſioned by the *INFIRMARY* now raiſing for the *Relief* of POOR SICK PERSONS in this CITY.

NOR can a WORK, ſo Uſeful and Neceſſary, fail to meet with due Encouragement from thoſe who have ſo chearfully promoted other CHARITABLE DESIGNS.

THE favourable regard many of both Sexes, and of almoſt all Ranks and Conditions in this Place, have been pleaſed to ſhew the *Diſtreſſed Little Ones* in the *GREEN-COAT-HOSPITAL*, cannot but *ſpeak their Praiſe*: Their BOUNTY has reſcued many of thoſe *Poor Objects* from *Poverty*, *Sin*, and *Diſgrace*; has guarded their *Virtue*, and will ſoon render many of them *uſeful to the World*.

THIS muſt fill the Hearts of thoſe CHARITABLE PERSONS with unſpeakable Joy, and not only give them the beſt Reaſon ſtill to proceed

proceed in that and every other ſuitable Method of doing Good, but engage others to copy after ſo commendable a PATTERN. A. D. 1721

WHAT I wou'd now preſume to recommend to the Thoughts, and Care, of well diſpos'd Perſons (under the preſent melancholly Apprehenſions of *Sickneſs from Abroad*, and the *preſſing Neceſſities* of our *indigent Brethren at Home*) is to promote the very ſeaſonable CHARITY of relieving the *Neceſſitous* and *Miſerable* on their *Sick-Beds*.

AND ſince an *INFIRMARY* is now Building here (by *private Subſcriptions* of well diſpoſed Perſons,) wherein the *Poor* may find ſome Reſpite from their *Miſeries*, and by the help of *proper Medicines* and *due Attendance*, may hope to have their *Pains*, at leaſt made tollerable, till GOD either bleſſes the *Means* of their *Recovery*, or provides better for them in another World, how advantageouſly then may GENTLEMEN employ their ſeveral Talents, in promoting a WORK, ſo very Human, and truly Chriſtian.

THE *Good Samaritan*, you know, is highly commended by our Bleſſed SAVIOUR, for the great Care he took of the *Way-faring Man's Recovery*, whoſe Wounds and other Misfortunes, had rendered him a fit Object of Compaſſion: Whereas, on the contrary, the *Uncharitable Rich Man, who fared ſumptuouſly every Day*, and yet ſuffered *poor Lazarus*, (*who lay at his Gate, full of Sores*) to periſh for want of Neceſſaries, was juſtly adjudged to a *Place of Torments*.

AS

A.D. 1721. AS to the *LADIES*, many of whom have likewise been *Kind Benefactors* to the *Poor* in the *Hospital*; little need be said to recommend this CHARITY to Persons so well disposed to promote every good Work.

THEY well know, the *smallest Offering* will not fail of a *proper Recompence*, by the great Regard our Blessed SAVIOUR shewed to the *Widow's Mite*; her *Poverty* raised the value of her *Charity*, and increased her Reward.

AND, in the *Great Day of ACCOUNT*, our Final Sentence of Absolution will be grounded on the Love we have shewn to *CHRIST*, by relieving those who belong to his Family, and whom he has recommended to our Care. *Naked, and ye cloathed me, Sick, and ye visited me*, are Words that carry such irresistible Force, that in the Primitive Ages of Christianity, *Holy Women* parted with their gay Ornaments and Attire, to provide *Cloathing*, &c. for the *Poor*.

NOR have these latter Ages been without shining Examples of this Primitive Piety; for great and very signal CHARITIES have been lately promoted by those of their Sex in *Great-Britain*, and in this Kingdom; even the *Beds* and *Coverings* for the *Poor* in the *Green-Coat-Hospital* are owing to the Bounty of a Charitable LADY. And if the excellent *Dorcas*, (whom St. *Peter* miraculously rais'd from the Dead) merited the Encomium of *A Woman full of good Works and Alms-Deeds*, by the *Coats* and *Garments* she made for the *Poor*;

Poor; how well may *LADIES* be entituled to that Character, if they copy after ſo bright an Example: Let *Solomon*'s Character then of a *Virtuous Woman* be their Pattern; for ſhe that *ſtretched out her Hand to the Poor, and reached forth her Hands to the Needy*, cou'd not fail to be called *Bleſſed*. *A. D.* 1710.

IN this Time of *Threatning Calamities*, let all of Us be diſpoſed to communicate liberally of the *good Things* we enjoy, to thoſe that are in want. What better uſe can we poſſibly make of the tranſitory Things of this Life, in the midſt of ſo many Dangers that daily ſurround us, than to lay up *durable Treaſures* in another and a better Life; ſince we know not how ſoon we may be called out of this?

FOR this Reaſon has ALMIGHTY GOD plac'd ſome in ſuperior Stations, that by the Eaſineſs of their Fortunes and Largeneſs of their Hearts they may diſpoſe of what they can well ſpare, to the Advantage of others below them, and every way advance GOD's Glory, and the Happineſs of thoſe who want their Care. What Comfort will it be to them, when they themſelves languiſh on a Sick-Bed, and are ready to bid *Adieu* to this World, to think they have been thus inſtrumental in doing good, and ſome of the Firſt in the Kingdom, who have advanc'd this USEFUL CHARITY; whereby not a few *miſerable Perſons*, (by their Bounty, and the Influence of their Examples,) may be eas'd of the *ſad Calamities* of *Poverty* and *Sickneſs*, and reſtor'd to their *diſtreſs'd Families* in *perfect Health*.

A. D. 1721. AND this GOOD WORK being already conſiderably Advanced by the Donations of ſeveral worthy Perſons, it is hoped it may be of ſome Uſe by this *Printed Paper* to give you, and others, this ſhort Intimation of the Grounds and Reaſons of this Undertaking, with the under-written Form of a *Subſcription* for carrying it on, that ſuch as have not heard of this uſeful Deſign, may have an Opportunity to contribute thereto, or to ſet on foot ſo commendable a CHARITY in any other Place.

Cork, March 23. 1721.

I am, SIR, Yours, &c.

The FORM *of a* SUBSCRIPTION *for* Building *an* INFIRMARY, *&c.*

WHEREAS Relieving the *Diſtreſſed* and *Miſerable* on their *Sick-Beds*, is a moſt Seaſonable Charity, and a Duty incumbent on all Chriſtians.

AND whereas many *poor Families*, of this *Place*, are reduc'd to great Extremities, and in danger of being quite loſt, for want of *due Care* and *proper Medicines* in their *Sickneſs*.

AND ſince nothing is more likely to increaſe any *Contagious Diſtemper*, than the *Ill Accommodations* of many *Sick People*, who by reaſon of their *Poverty*,

Poverty are crouded into *cloſe narrow Rooms*, and forced to lie on the very *Beds* with thoſe in *perfect Health*; which, if not timely prevented, muſt occaſion and ſpread many *malignant Diſeaſes* among us; as may be ſeen in Dr. *Mead*'s ingenious *Diſcourſe* on the *PLAGUE*. A.D. 1721

AND, whereas the Building an *INFIRMARY* for the Reception of *Poor Sick People*, and providing *Drugs* and *Medicines* for them, with other *Neceſſaries* during their *Illneſs*, is a very Signal and Uſeful CHARITY, and more eſpecially ſo at this Time, when we are under too Juſt Apprehenſions of a *General Contagion*.

AND a convenient PIECE of GROUND, joining to the *Phyſick-Garden* of the *GREEN-COAT-HOSPITAL*, (which lies very ommodious for Building ſuch an *INFIRMARY*) being ſet apart for that Purpoſe.

WE therefore, *&c.*

THIS Paper having been found of ſuch good Uſe to this Charitable Undertaking, was ſoon followed by another in the Month of *May*, ſent in to the Publiſher of this Account, by a worthy Perſon who has chearfully eſpouſed the Intereſt of this Foundation, which the well diſpoſed Reader may pleaſe to take in his own Words——

Cork,

A.D. 1721. *Cork, May* 18. 1721.

SIR,

YOU were pleaſed to deſire my Thoughts of the INFIRMARY now building for the relief of poor ſick Perſons near the *Green-Coat-Hoſpital* in this City; and I take leave to obſerve, that among all the different Objects of Charity, none more forcibly claim our Aſſiſtance, than ſuch, who deſtitute of all the Conveniencies of Life, are likewiſe oppreſs'd with Sickneſs; this renders ſuch unhappy Perſons compleatly wretched, and nothing, but a languiſhing Death, can releaſe them from ſuch complicated Miſeries, except a timely relief from CHARITABLE PERSONS prevents it.

AND ſuch ſurely have a right to ſhare the ſuperfluous Poſſeſſions of the Fortunate; 'tis a kind of licens'd Robbery to deprive them of it, and tho' not puniſhable here, will certainly be accounted for at the laſt Great Day, when all Diſtinctions ſhall ceaſe, and one good Act of Charity be of more ſervice to a Man, than if formerly he had been poſſeſs'd of Millions.

'TIS ſurprizing that no Project has heretofore been thought of for the relief of ſuch unhappy Objects, and that while the Poor of other Nations, and even of Turks and Infidels are provided for, ſo many in a Place where Chriſtianity flouriſhes ſhould have been hitherto ſo cruelly unregarded. But ſince to remedy theſe Evils it has been propoſed to raiſe an INFIRMARY for the

the relief of poor ſick Perſons: A Work of this Nature ſo fully recommends it ſelf, and the many Advantages which will attend it are ſo obvious to the moſt vulgar Eye, that I'm ſenſible 'twould be unneceſſary to do more than briefly to hint at the good Effects which will attend this Foundation. A.D. 1721.

I ſhall not inſiſt upon CHARITY, and the common Ties of HUMANITY, as Motives to recommend it; and which indeed are ſufficient to induce every one to contribute to ſo uſeful an Undertaking: But abſtracted from the diſtant Views of another World, ſhall conſider it as the moſt effectual Means to preſerve our ſelves from Sickneſs, and many other Inconveniencies.

MOST Epidemical Diſorders take their Firſt Riſe among the Poorer Sort, who are deſtitute of the very Neceſſaries of Life, and almoſt Strangers to Heat or Cold, but when moſt pernicious to them: And ſuch is the unhappy Condition of thoſe Wretches, that a Contagion in its own Nature mild, and moderate, by the unavoidable Management which it receives from them, ſpreads abroad with an additional infected Force.

IT would be needleſs here to give an Account of the Cauſe and Reaſon of this Alteration; let it be ſufficient to obſerve, That nothing approaches ſo near to the Firſt Original of Contagion, as Air pent up, loaded with unwholeſome Damps and corrupted with filthy Exhalations that proceed from Animal Bodies: Hence a *Goal-Fever* is

A. D. 1721. attended with an uncommon Degree of Malignity; and on the ſame account a great Part of the Poor that dwell in many Parts of this City, rather in *Dungeons* than *Houſes*, are often ſeiz'd (as was lately obſerv'd) with Fevers attended with the ſevereſt Symptoms, ſuch as large Purple Spots, *&c.* when the ſame *Fever* in other Places, diſcover'd it ſelf in a much milder manner.

BUT an INFIRMARY, erected for the Reception of ſuch helpleſs Invalids may timely prevent many ſuch Evils; ſo that in relieving ſuch, we relieve our ſelves, and the Happineſs we beſtow on them very much contributes to our own Preſervation: For, by this Means our Streets may be kept free from Infection, the Current of a Contagion caſt into a different Channel, and the Force of a growing Diſtemper check'd at its firſt Appearance, which might otherwiſe have made an univerſal Deſolation.

I'M perſuaded the moſt underſtanding and gay Part of Mankind will readily concur with this Charitable Propoſal; for the moſt diſtinguiſhing Inſtance of the fine Gentleman's Character, is to be form'd with the niceſt Sentiments of Humanity; but whoever appears unmov'd with the Calamities of his fellow Creatures, as juſtly forfeits all Claim to that Title, as if he bore an Affront with the ſame Stupidity.

AND as the Advantages which will attend this moſt uſeful Undertaking are very numerous, ſo are the Expences but very ſmall; for the *Phyſick-Garden* will ſupply Materials to compoſe the greateſt

greateſt Part of what Medicines are requiſite, and a ſingle Glaſs of Sack will be ſufficiently powerful to raiſe the Spirits of one of thoſe fainting Wretches, while the richeſt Cordials are ineffectually adminiſtred to others in the ſame Condition, that have formerly been accuſtom'd to a more pamper'd Diet. This is what at preſent occurs to me. And A.D. 1721.

I am

SIR,

Yours, &c.

SOON after this **LETTER** was communicated to the *Managers* of this *Charity*, the Building that was almoſt at a Stop for want of Money, was again chearfully carried on by the help of new Benefactions, and before *Midſummer* 1721 the Shell of the **INFIRMARY** in a manner finiſhed, and due Preparations making for finiſhing the Inſide Work.

THUS happily do's *This* and the *Other* Charitable Foundations (already mentioned) flouriſh at preſent, and thus have we brought down the Account of them, and in particular the ſeveral Branches of Charity belonging to the *Green-Coat Hoſpital* to the Beginning of the Year 1721, ſhall leave the Pious Reader to make ſuch Reflections on the Firſt Riſe and gradual Increaſe of theſe Charities as he ſhall judge proper, and only beg of him to dart up his Soul to Heav'n, and join with the Publiſher of theſe Papers in earneſtly beſeeching the——

MOST

A. D. 1721. MOST Gracious and Merciful FATHER, whoſe Goodneſs is over all his Works, to bleſs, in a more eſpecial manner theſe Charitable Foundations; and as he has promiſed to be a *Father* to the *Fatherleſs*, ſo may he Graciouſly vouchſafe to take the *Poor Children* Educated in theſe *Nurſeries* of *Religion*, under his more immediate Care.

MAY he lead them in his Ways, proſper them in their Callings, and plentifully reward thoſe who contribute to their Support.

MAY the HOLY *JESUS our SAVIOUR, and GOD Bleſſed for ever*, who hath commanded *us to love one another* as he *hath loved* us, mercifully incline our Hearts to commiſerate the neceſſitous Condition of the *Aged Poor*, who cannot help themſelves.

MAY the *HOLY GHOST*, the *Eternal SPIRIT of* GOD, and Author of *all Goodneſs* in us, Graciouſly influence thoſe who enjoy their Health, to have ſome Compaſſion on the ſad Condition of the Diſtreſſed and indigent Perſons who are afflicted with Sickneſs, and to adminiſter ſome Means for their Recovery, and to Comfort and Relieve them according to their ſeveral Neceſſities.

AND may the *ever Bleſſed and Glorious* TRINITY, THREE PERSONS and ONE GOD, diſpoſe the Hearts of all his *Servants*, to promote his *Glory*, and the *General Good* of *Mankind*.

MAY

MAY the Bleſſed LIGHT of the GOSPEL run, and ſhine throughout the Earth; May the *Primitive Spirit* of *Piety* and *Charity* revive among us; and may all ſo advantageouſly improve their ſeveral Talents, as at the Laſt Day to hear that Joyful SENTENCE Pronounced to them. *A. D.* 1722.

COME ye Bleſſed of my Father, receive the Kingdom prepared for you from the Beginning of the World.

FINIS.

POSTSCRIPT.

SINCE the former Sheets have been wrought off from the Preſs, the Corporation of *Cork* have been pleaſed to give One hundred Pounds toward the Finiſhing the New Church, called St. *Nicholas*, now building in the *South-Suburbs* of the City, and mentioned in the 65th Page of this ACCOUNT.

ERRATA.

PAGE 12. Line 10. between *Faith*, and *now* add *are*.
26. 13. between *Stock ſo* add *was*.
28. 11. for *ſtill*, read *it will be*.
36. 3. for *coſen*, r. *choſen*.
56. 8. for *Subſcribers*, r. *Subſcriptions*.
65. 4. after *Children*, add *are*.
71. 28. after *Gold*, add *making*.